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It is a sacred word, darling, All other words above,
And from our lips it ne'er was heard, Save by the ones we love; Adieu will serve this world of show, For soon their tears they dry, Tis only when the dear one's go

We care to say youd-bye.

We're drifting far apart, darling, And when we meet again,

Twill be to join with tongue and heart The angel's glad amen. The star of peace beams from the shore Where I am drawing nigh; Then darling, kiss me just once more, And take the last good-bye!

## A GREAT FLOOD.

MILES WIDE FROM CAIRO TO THE SEA.

AN EXTENT OF TERRITORY at Helena, the trading point for the rich et districts of Eastern Arkansas. He TER-WOES OF THE PEOPLE-DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY AND MPENDING FAMINE-SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF A TRIP DOWN THERIVER.

[Corr spondent N. Y. World.] STEAMER CHEEK, on the Mississippi-March 23 .-- The Mississippi River, from Cairo to the sea, now fifty miles wide, covers an area of fifty thousand square miles, or thirty-two million acres, of the richest alluvial land in the most delightful climate of the continent. It is need-less to tell what vast sums the country's foreign commerce owes to the cotten piser, while there of a live a alluvial the river to ten urante of the courty deluged, of the people, of the fields and homes and of the wonders of

the lowlands. It is not the easiest pos able task to write, as I am doing, in the "Estey," and other celebrated makers cabin of a crowded little Western steamable the light running "Economics or. Its nerves are not very steady, a Serving Machine, for each, or on storm is brewing without, and the Cheek er. Its nerves are not very steady, a storm is brewing without, and the Cheek trembles from stem to stern as if apprehending the shock of the lightning's stroke or submersion at the hands of ; gyrating ternado.

BUSINESS RELATIONS OF THE TWO

RACES. The planter and land-owner supplies less than \$20 from each acre cultivated. Each negro cultivates from twenty to countless negroes from Georgia and the Carolinas. They never return to their old homes, and even hoard their gains to enable kindred and friends in the older States to reach this paradise of the negro. The more numerous they beits and tastes) the stronger their attach-ment to lowland plantation life. The ment to lowered paraction me. The great body of negroes will soon be gathered in Louisiana. Mississippi, and Arkansas. Even South Carolina will be surrendered to white men that blacks may become supreme masters in the lowlands of the Mississippi. There is an illimitable expanse of virgin forests and alluvial plains on either side of the majestic rivor, and space enough for 5,060,000 blacks, and the riches of Lowell, Lawrence, Boston, and Manchester will grow pari passu with the multiplica-tion of negroes in the lowlands.

THE MAJESTIC RIVER. seen the Mississippi when it overspreads the lowlands can have little conception of the magnitude in extent and vastness of volume of the mighty stream. I was standing just now on the steamer's roof. Pale stars were dimly visible through dense mists, and the pilot was without a landmark to shape his course. There are islands hardly submerged and yet invisible, and only glittering ripples on the water's configuration. water's surface tell o dangerous shal lows and sand-bars. Equinoctial storms endanger vessels navigating the great river as well as those affoat on the "great deep." While I write lightning flashes acep. While I write agrithing masnes at brief intervals illumine the horizon's verge; gleaming sheets of electric flame blaze among the tall white cotton-wood trees that rise in the lowlands above the outre, tears of heartfelt sympathy moistered. boundless expanse of water; the river's surface glitters like broken leaves of burgant old lady. Her own little grandchild surface gitters like broken leaves of our-nished silver; the bended beavens that were suddenly lifted up to admit where earth and sky seem to meet flashes of electric light fall like a curtain on a like a curtain on a

river has carved out for itself a new channel and lessemed its length eighteen miles. The noise made by the rushing water, constantly widening and deepening water, constantly widening and deepening its newly, found channel and overturning the great to trees as it rushes modly 50 with the constant of the c like to the the enr and eye. There is majestic thunder in the roaring of the pent-up flood-tide of the mighty river,

and sullen, imposing grandeur in the steady, resistless force of the tawny wasteady, resistless force of the tawny waters recognizing no obstruction in their onward cours: to the sea.

At three o'clock this morning the wind was blowing fiercely from the wind was blowing fiercely from the contact of the shores of another Ganges, as terrible of the shores of another Ganges. southwest, and we were running in the eye of the wind. The waves dashed over the bows and swept over and washed, for the first time perhaps in the cur-

rent century, the faces of sooty deck-hands sleeping and snoring cheerily on the lower deck of the little steamer. It gave a fearful lurch, dipped water, im-mersed the sleeping deck-hands, pack-ages of freight were almost lost, and when the hulf-garrized ressel was a gain when the half-capsized vessel was again erect she was directed towards the great forest that lined the eastern shore. we remained at anchor till the wind lull-An impenetrable dense fog settled down upon the lowlands and rested up down upon the lowlands and rested upon the river's surface, as if great dingy
clouds, which during the day hung lazily suspended and drifting about above
us, were weary of flight, and sought repose on the river's surface. With daydawn they rose up and were swept away
by the winds. Grey morning light pentersted the gloon, however, we have THE MASSISSIPPI FIFTY etrated the gloom; hawsers were unloosed, and the Cheek was hardly under

way when streaks of golden light tinged tree-tops already tipped with green oy t'e earliest, sofiest breathings of dawn-ing spring time. We were soon moored F NEW YORK UNDER WA- lena turned over lazily in bed, rabbed its weary, fog-accustomed eyes, and recog-nizing the voice of the Cheek, with breeches half buttoned and night-gown flaunting in the morning breeze, waded to the wharf. Each anxious inhabitant

of the dreary, woe-begone village, ex claimed: "How's the river?" Here it had risen two and a half inches during the night, and Helena was alarmed.—Another such rise, and there would not be 1,000 acres of dry land, save on a narrow ridge in Eastern Arkansas. An earthern wall excludes the river's current from Helena's thoroughlares, and pre-vents the exit of rain-water that has fal-len within. It is another Venice on the

behind these dykes. People at farmhouses along the banks were busy constructing boats and making bridges from house to house. Hogs, cattle, horses, sheep, goats, chickens, a reliew dog, and three little negroes were all peace-ful occupants of the portico and galleries The planter and iana-owner suppace cleared land, nucles, forage, and farming implements; the negro pays for all he consumes, and the proceeds of crops are divided, a moiety to each. Supposing divided, a moiety to each. Supposing only at the passing steamer. Domestic only at the passing steamer. divided, a moiety to each. Supposing an acre of land worth \$50 to produce as commonly occurs, a bale of cotton, the negro and planter will each make not are emaciated and valueless. At Napoare emaciated and valueless. At Napoleon, at the mouth of the Arkansas, where a great Government hospital, undermined by the Mississippi, disappear thirty acres, and you may discover in these simple faces the reason for the ceaseless influx into the lowlands of dry land visible. The people gained access to it by means of calloes, and a group of half-drunken idlers were engag-ed in a free fight on this little hillock

when the Cheek ran her nose into the midst of the fierce combatants. This diversion and a supply of whisky on board dissipated the angry purposes of the gentle denizens of Napoleon. Here a middle-aged lady, fat, fair and forty, came on board the Cheek. She said, smilingly, that she was fleening for security and bread to the Mountains of Hepsidam. Behind her came, with slow, long meaning of the security and security and security and bread to the Mountains of Hepsidam. ong, measured footsteps, a tall, angular, sharp-visaged female, apparelled in taw dry, black, dingy bombazine. Her skin of Perry, opposed the amendment, and was yellow and rough, hair unkempt, argued learnedly against it. HE countand a filthy wooden toothbrush protru-ded from her skinny lips. She chewed the brush and spat right and left. Hor-rible as was the exhibition, she was in-that HE, and others like him could conceivably sad. Tears constantly trickled down her sun dried, rusty, snuff-col-It is quite impossible to tell, save of the deeks. I was curious to know the cause of this ungovernable grief. The

tween her knees, and swaying back and forth wept bitterly. Snuff trickled from her mouth corners and tears from her blood-shot eyes. There was in the ladies cabin an admirable, kindly, plainly but also still wanted. but elegantly attired woman. Seeming ly she detected nothing absurd or ludi

If the flood does not subside within a brief period, or if the annual rise of June, produced by melting snows in Western Mountains, be as great as in

shore have closed their doors. The peo-ple have no money, and the flood which may render the production of a crop impossible destroys credit. Already negros recognize the pangs of hunger, and hogs and cattle are stolen and destroyed. Want drives the people to kill famished deer that wander up and down the levsuffering as that which British philan thropy seeks to relieve in India. Remember how poor a people must be who are taxed 5 per cent, on all they own by savage local laws made by savages and thieves, and that 70,000 Federal placeholders exact quite an equal percentage of individual wealth by indirect modes of thieving taxation. A flood of wees and of waters alike has overwhelmed the

### [From the Montgomery Advertiser.] Tax Kim Out of House and

The State Journal denies that there is any evidence to support the charge that the Radicals of Alabama favor confiscathe Radicals of Alabama taxo. tion of the lands of the white people by partial and oppressive taxation. have heretofore quoted the very pointed remarks of Greene Shadrach Washington Lewis, of Perry, and expect to prove then too—despite the denial of S. J.

But this is not all. When the Negro Labor Convention assembled in Mont-gomery in November last, the sweet

gram to his compatriots and equals: HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 10, 1873. I regret my inability to attend and participate in your Convention. My feelings and sympathies are with you

curses the South.

(Signed) GEO. E. SPENCER.

There never was but one sort of "land monopoly" in the South. Everybody knows what that monopoly was. It exproceedings to see how the colored Solons there assembled construed the sutler-statesman's agrarian intimation.

the 12th of November we find the following: "The committee on Homesteads report ed resolutions recommending the Labor Union to petition the General Assembly to pass a law exempting all home steads within the State from taxation provided the principal ercps grown thereon consist of corn, peas and pota-toes and in lieu thereof that THE TAX-ES BE INCREASED on all lands within the State held by MONOPOLISTS

were adopted!" This is the construction which the followers of Spencer placed on Spencer's agrarian intimation. They knew that such a dispatch, addressed to them could not possibly bear any other. But the S. J. denies that such doctrines have any standing in its party. Of course it does; who expected it to do otherwise? In connection with these facts and almost on the heel of them, came the remarks of Greene Shadrach Washington Lewis, of Perry, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 4th of Decem-

argued learnedly against it. HE was that HE, and others like him could BUY.

BUY. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*
Several members (from their scats),
"That lets the cat out of the bag!"
Having commenced with the cause,
and followed it out to its expected, deis in the river channel or in the midst of short, fat, jolly dame, when the two seen the Mississippi when it oversprends the lower search, eyed the lanterned-jawed sired and legitimate effect, we leave the lower bare love little communities. sired and legitimate effect, we leave the public to judge what importance should attach to the denials of the S. J. of charges affecting its party. If it finds anything "floating around" calculated to do hurt to the "idol of chony" it strikes out with blind rage and trusts to the proverbial efficacy of "sticking to it." If the extracts quoted above do the chargest denied by the plain English means.

### lmmigrants, Small Farms and Varied Culture.

At last the tide of immigration is be ginning to turn towards our sparsely set-tled southern States. At the same time, the colored race is steadily mov-ing westward, leaving broad lands in regions once eminently productive wholy destitute of cultivation. The old diswhere parties furnish their own pipe, the same will be laid at L5 cents per foot. So obtarged extra for tapping the main pipe.

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ducers, and people skilled in all manner

many former years, suffering in the low-lands will be wholly unprecedented.— Dierchands in villages along the live shore have closed their doors. The peo-

Home,

youth Spencer, who carries the party in this State in his breeches pocket, and heads "rebellions" against the constitution and laws, sent the following tele-

and your cause. I am opposed to all MONOPOLIES, and particularly to the LAND MONOPOLY that to-day

vents the exit of min-water that has fallen within. It is another Venice on the shores of another Adriatic, its inhabitive remaining of modern Helbratis in the vertical of modern Helbratis in THE "DROWNDED BERRY."

Ends what that monopoly was. It exists to-day as fully as it ever did—not only in the South, but in the Northwest. But Mr. Spencer is "opposed" to that monopoly. He is "opposed" to that monopoly. He is "opposed" to that monopoly. The is "opposed to the vertical and the south of the s At each flooded village along the river shore we heard some, sad story of irreparable losses caused by the disastrous flood. Above Laronia, Ark., the river had risen an inch in twenty-four hours outside the leves, and two feet inside or the land owners. We shall therefore look a little further into the

&c., which said report and resolutions ber, which we once more quote for the information of those who may have overlooked them before. Here they are;
Greene Shadrach Washington Lewis,

of establish the charges denied by the

## (From the New York South.)

est sense, a thriving one, until we make up our minds to turn aside from our exclusive detection to a few great products sich as oction, rice and sizear, and saive them, by the Journal's compatinets, who is sich as oction, rice and sizear, and saive them, by the Journal's compatinets, who make laws but pay no taxes; i.e. the bone and sinew of Africa "transmogrified" into modern statesmen, by the dod and morality party. Jofferson actual experience, that every soil has its value. The soil that is favorable to one kind of plant is not suited to another; the soil that will produce neither cotton, cane, nor cereals, will perhaps pasture cane, nor cereals, will perhaps pasture herds; the soil that is good for nothing else will grow some valuable exotic, it may be, as yet untried in our climate. Yet we go on, careless of the capabil-ities that exist in the very diversity of our soil, so well known to us, and so of-ten lamented because it leaves but a limited area for the culture of the staples in which we are so satisfied that our wealth is alone to consist. We go on I say, wasting large tracts of valuable land, and depending on the precarious issues of each year's experiment with a sixely over the same of the same of

single crop. This sort of speculation is sheer gambling, and too often do we see it end in ruin to the individual, even when the country at large is passably prosper-ous. But if every acre were in cultivation at the same time, and some score of different ventures were made, all with knowledge of the effect to be expected from adaptability of soil and climate to the different crops and animal products attempted, how unlikely would it be for them all to fail! How unlikely for cereals, fruits, cane, cotton, berries and the like to fail, and at the same time for disaster to attend bees, silkworms, vines, timber, carved woods, medicinal herbs and all other efforts in the way of developing home resources, to say nothing of mines, mills and factories! Conditions of atmosphere which would be fatal to some of these industries would for the

in Europe, though retaining the old name of the Empire, the economists of the period denounced the latifunda or big plantations" as the great cause of arge possessions is pointed to by the b. st English writers on political economy as one of the greatest causes of the lan-guishing condition of the Lugiish poss-essions in the West Indies. And Sir Samuel Baker, in his little book about Ceylon, makes the same complaint in regard to the unshrifty condition in which that wonderful island of the east-

ern seas is kept by a negligent government.
It is the same state of things which at this day paralyses the South. The political evils which we suffer from would not, could not, long exist if, by the introduction of the small farm system, we gave that encouragement to im migration which alone will be found a-

Even before the war there were many gentlemen whom native good sense, books and travel had taught the folly of adhering to our old system universally and who were anxious to inagurate and to see developed a system of varied culture and numerous ventures in husbandry. But the answer to all hopes in those days was. "Where are we to get the skilled labor requisite?" It could be had for money but not on a large scale, for white labor from abroad was unwilling to come in to compete with black and slave labor. Since the war we have been too poor to import the skilled labor needed, and political disorder has

kept volunteers for immigration fairly ly at a distance.

Now at length, however, in spite of the disabled political condition of the Southern States, in spite of corrupt and ignorant legislation, the situation is becoming unpleasant for the colored pop-ulation, and they are voluntarily migra ting, like Mr. Lo, the redskin, toward the setting sun, and as a natural consequence, the tide of white immigration

egins to flow in. Physical Geography, studying the charts which show the kind and number of products countries like our own have already developed, and mark how many articles of commerce we may make for ourselves at home at a cost far below that we habitaal pay for them. C. WOODWARD HUISON. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

### A SHARP AND DESERVED RE-

TORT. Our friend of the Birmingham Independent makes the fur fly from the or-gan of the two Binghams in the follow-ing onslaught on account of the insolent

dressers and olivegrowers and silk-pro- | We know what those tax sales mean, and so does the Journal. of industrial pursuits. For we must that Radical rule in Alabama has not only bankrupted the State's credit at only bankrupted the State's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyest sense, a thriving one, until we make up our minds to turn aside from our exhaust a description of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyest the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the constant of the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home and abroad; but it has so impoyes the state's credit at home

whose vile work it is.

We admire your pluck, and advise you to fight it out on that line during the sumner, but when Autumn sets in we'll teach you a lesson that will be wor-thy of remembrance. The victory is our's, and you know it. We will sweep the State from the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico, with the Democratic besom of retrenchment and reform, and seem of retremented and reform, and seem your hordest of vagrants to work in a field more congenial to their tastes, fuition and early habits; we want everything in its proper place, and intend to so arrange it, sweet Jour-

### BLATHERSKITISM.

NAI.

On the contrary, it has been persistently declared in private conversation as well as in legislative bodies, that no social amalgamation was either desired or desirable; and what is of more con-sequence is, the conduct and acts of the colored people support and acts of the colored people support and sustain their declarations upon that subject! Yet Democracy, which can only exist by the propagation of basest misrepresentation falsely pretends that mixed schools is one of the objects most ardently sought to be attained by the Roublings of

to be attained by the Republicans of Alabama!—State Journal. some of these industries would for the others be the most favorable, furthering the growth of plants securing them from injury and bringing them to noble fruition; recruiting and strengthening docks and herds; making work lighter, safer and easier in the factories and the mines and teaching the husbandman to forget and teaching the husbandman to forget the passage of Mr. Sumner's & Gen. Butler's Civil Bights bill. There is not a radical member of Congress from the State who will not vote for the Bill—who will dare to refuse to vote for it, and easier in the factories and the mines and teaching the husbandman to forget the worm-destroved cotton in the rich store of his honey, his wine, his pitch, his tobacco and his opium. All history has proved that it is to farms of large and scientific culture, producing all that soil and climate permit, a country owes its prosperity.

Pire, when the factories and the mines of Congress from the State who will not vote for the Bill—who will dare to refuse to vote for it, and this Bingham well knows. He dare not oppose it, or say that he does not favor its passage. Yet he knows well that the Uvil Rights bill is now before the Congress, an that it contains mixed schools, and all the rest of the social popular very large who will not vote for the Bill—who will dare to refuse to vote for it, and this Bingham well knows. He dare not oppose it, or say that he does not favor its passage. Yet he knows well that the Uvil Rights bill is now before the Congress, an that it contains mixed schools, and all the rest of the social popular very large to vote for it.

We also suppose that the Treasurer's sheet will deny that the negroes are dis-posed to war on the titles of the planters to their lands. But here is the inthe ruin and prostration of Italy. The cendiary dispatch sent by Geo. E. Spensame system of exclusive culture and cer to the Negro Convention held in this city on the 15th of November last I regret my inability to attend and participate in your convention to-day. My feelings and sympathies are with you and your cause. I am opposed to all monopolies, and particularly to the Land Monopoly that to-day curses the South

GEO. E. SPENCER.

November 15, 1873. This dispatch was received with rap-tures by the Convention, and can have but one meaning!—Morning News.

From the Prescott (Arizona) Miner.

Mysteries of a Mountain Cavern.

John McCorgurdal, a prospector, came in vesterday evening and reported a most wonderful discovery in the Aquarius mountains. We give his story, believing it to be true. He has been out about forty days, starting in at a poin twenty-five miles from this place, and in passing up a canyon he noticed the formation as being peculiar, and showing signs of the recent travel. On his return through the same canyon he found a fresh living stream running down the middle of the gorge, which had evidently been opened by the shock of an earthquake or by the heavy rain bursting out from some underground passage. On following the spring to its source he found a fissure in the rocks, out of which the tream seemed to come.—Provid ng himself with torch-es, he forced himself through the fissure wading the streams tor one hundred yards, when he came to an immense cave or cavern. Here he found old minning relies, such as picks, shovels, &c., made out of stone and copper. —On one side he found what he considered to be tomb stores, with numerous tablets and begins to flow in.

Now, then, is the time for us to seriously set before us the immense advantage of iniciating a system which shall aim at the developement of all our resources, leaving nothing untried which science and past human experience lead us to think may aid in giving us prosperity.

Let our people read carefully Maury's Pezzo' can be plainly made out.—Another tablet, found on the hard granite wall, bears this inscription: "Juxta inire Muros," He also found a scabbard, richly embroidered and having a coat of solid gold, set with precious stones. The place bore evident traces of many peo-

ple living there at some previous time, and that they excelled in mining and some arts beyond a doubt. He also carried away other valuable articles which he declines to exhibit. He goes to San-Francisco immediately, where he will exhibit his curiosities and make arrangements to come back soon and thoroughly ments to come back soon and thoroughly explore the entire cave and the mountains in the vicinity. It is the opinion, here that there is immens, wealth baried in some place in the cave. Many men are fitting out to make a search for the cave themselves, M. Corgurdal feels afe in helding his secret. His story, his created the propriets excitement.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1874.

We are authorized to annou nce th name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the

We are authorized to announce the mame of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokec, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhour

We are authorized to aunonnee the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Calbean county. We are authorized to announce the

name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for po-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county We are authorized to announce the

name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candi-

date for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce th name of SEAB. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorsed to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candid-

of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun

We are authorized to announce the name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County,

We are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of WARREN HARRIS as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candid-

county. We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

ate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

We are authorized to announce the name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Cathona Co. We are authorized to announce the

name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate

for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County. We are authorized by many friends to announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of

Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to appounce the name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. R. AKRIDGE as a caudidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of SIMEON H. WEAVER, as a can-

didate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate

for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a fle puts up de money, and I holds is, I haven't tried it,"

candidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT up my legs and he puis of de britches

Gen. Johnston on the War We clip the following notice of General obuston's Narrative o Military operations rom the Louisville Courler-Journal. We anderstand the work will be ready for devery in a few days.

"We have been favored with an interest ing review of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's contribution to the history of the war be-tween the States, furnished by the New York World from advanced sheets of the work. It is unnecessary to say that the extracts from Gen. Johnston's history are interesting. No man in the Oonfederate States is more competent to do what Gen. Johnston ston has undertaken than himself. Mr. Stephens, in his unanswerable and imperisha-able work, has exhausted the discussion of the constitutional and moral questions in-colved. Gen. Johnston enters a different rolved. Gen. Johnston enters a different field. He gives the details of military ope-rations. He deals only with events, while Mr. Stephens dealt chiefly with theories. The one has prepared for posterity an expo-sition of one half of the Confederate move-ment, the other gives his views of the other half. The one address-s himself to the mili-

#### lent of history." OUR YOUNG MEN.

lary student, the other to the student of constitutional law. Both address the stu-

The Gadsden Times chooses the above The Gadsden Times chooses the above caption as the test for some admirable remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do no better than the remarks which we can do not be the remarks which we can do not be the remarks which we can do not be the remarks where the to reproduce for our readers: "Old men for council, and young men

for war," is a time honored adage with much of truth, if not of poetry in it.
Yet an exact discrimination in favor of either class, for the respective spheres referred to, would not be without the errors incident to all our institutions. Age has its frailties as well as youth its indiscretions. Enlarged experience is no more a necessity to age than great folly is comined only to the young and inexperienced. "To err is humane," is a saying that will apply with equal force to all mankind. Yet, we are free to admit, as is everywhere to be seen that certain persons, ages, and conditions of life, are by nature better adapted to particular positions and trusts than others. A position to the contrary would be in direct opposition to the experience and observation of all. So varied, however, are life's obligations and pur-suits that tribute may be laid upon all in their sphere without the least violence to established law. The aged, with their wisdom and experience, may contribute to the public store of good, while the young in their ardor and hope may labor for its preservation. In union ther is strength-strength to defend the right

and resist the wrong. An should feel the necessity of this harmony of action; without it no great good can be ottain-Each week and month and year mark changes in the leading men of our country. Death ever in-attated is, with every lapsing period, carrying hence its full quota. How many within the last ceade have past from off the stage? Soon all of those who were most active in our recent great sectional struggle will have assed away. The helm of public interest must be held by other hands.—
Shall it be the hand of despoiling, the hand of the stranger and adventurer, or ather should it not be the hand of him born and bred on this friendly Should not our young men initiated into the spirit and wants of our country. enter her service, with heart and hand both in rank and file, that she may be load up more fully to her destand solors of usefulness. The young, un-a spirit of party serving, with hearts in may, it seems to us, most appropriately

Death of Gen. Joe Johnston's nurse,

We are authorized to announce the city an old negro named Judy Payton, On Monday last there died in this name of Hos. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a who, when a young woman, lived in Acandidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI- bingdon, Va., and nursed the embryo he-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties ro, Joe Johnston, while the General was yet in his swaddling clothes. Judy was always very proud of this eventful period of her life, and frequently spoke of 'Mas' Joe' in terms of approbation, as a "blessed good chile and no mistake." Judy's funeral was largely attended by the colored people of Knoxville, with whom she was a great favorite

### AN INVENCEBLE MAND.

How Five Jacks Hapened to Beat Four Aces-The way they do it in the Creek Nation

During the session of the U.S. Dis trict or and Jury, a witness was called before them named Scipio Chotcan, a half breed Creek Indian and negro, bright, sharp and intestigent. He was the last witness to be called before adjournment that day. After his examination some one or the Grand Jury who knew him asked him if he was the man who had four aces beaten.
He answered, "Yes, sah I'se de

man."
"Will you have any objections to telling it?"
"I'se aftered it will git me into troub-

we are authorized to announce the le; but it de Judge is within, appearame of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate ing to the foreman, "I'll tell it."

The Judge consented, then Scipo proceeded: 'You see, I live on the cause trial

from Texas through the Creek country to Kansas, and I was out in the road one day, and I meets a gendenan a head of a big drove of cattle.

He says, Oal man do you hive in dis country?

I says, 'Yes sah.'
He says 'Its a mighty poor country.
How do you make a nym ?' I says, Sah, the a pucy good country we has plenty of meat and bread, and i makes a good livin a-He says, 'Old man do you ever play

I says, 'Yes, I does sometimes. He says, would you have any object tions to play a little draw?

I says, No, sah So we gets off our hor-es along side de road, and sot down and 1 puns out de kerds. Well, in a short time I beat de gentleman out of sixty donars and a half, and I thought I had him; so I puts my hand upon him-for I is, do I say it myself, a mighty smart hand at kerds and I know'd he would han tree jacks and I would hab tree aces, and in de draw I know'd he'd git de oder jack and I would git de oder ace. So he raises a bit, and I raises one back, till at last I the butter analyzer, watching him put up all de money I had winned from attentively, and his face was indicawe are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOLFF as a candidate for COMMISSIONE? of Calhoun county.

But up an de money I had winned from de gen leman and; all de change I had and I know'd I had him. Well in de draw de gent got de oder jack and I got de oder ace. De gent wanted to bet, but I claimed a sight for de money, and told him I had an inwincible hand that

they cost?'
I says, 'Yes, sah, dey cost me ten dol-

He says, 'I puts up ten dollars again I says, 'Berry well, sah; but I tells ry tone.

you I got a inwineable band.'

'I don'

'Now, sah,' says I, 'I told you I got thought something was the matter a inwincible hand what can't be beat with it. Now, if you have got any 'se got fo' aces.'
De gent says, 'Old man, did you ey

r hear of five jacks beaten fo' accs?' I said; 'I'se heard it, sah, but I're ever seed it; and if you convince me ob , de money's yourn.'
'Berry well,' he says, lavin' down one keerd; 'ain't dat de jack of clubs?'
'Yes, sah,' I says, 'dat am de jack ob clubs.'

He lass down another keerd; 'aint dat de jack of spades?' 'Yes, sah, says I; dat's de jack ob spades?' He lays down another, 'ain't dat de

ack ob diamonds? 'Yes, sah,' says I dat's de jack ob He puts down another, 'ain't dat de

I says, 'Yes, sah, dat am de jack ob Den he runs his hand in his bosom and pulls out a great long pistol and pints it at me, and says, ain't dat jack

'haul'
'I says, 'Yes, sah.'
And he say, ain't dat five jacks and
don't dat win do money?'
I looked in de mouf ob dat pistol,

So he puts de money in his pockets, and ties my britches on 'hind ob his saddle, and tells me to scatter-and I You see it sarved me right, for I

thought the man was a green Missourian when I put up de hand on him, but he was a arkansaw chap—and I finds dem mighty tharp.
The above is youched for by the foreman and several members of the grand jury as a fact-every word of it.

PASSING AWAY.

BY B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, M. D. The little seed swells in its underground

The little plant shoots from the nest The little buds bloom in blue, white and Aye, they blessom and bloom and then

The little stars peep from the arched and having thus arrived at a satistwinkle like diadems set in deep matter, I shall have no occasion to And To fade in the West like an anthem of

The day-god refulgently rises at morn His chariot of fire sweeps night into day, He scatters his rays until he is borne, Far into the West and then passes away

Or shines on till morning and then pass

The little babe grows from an infant to And then into manhood he enters they You lie if you say so, sir! I can And lastly he bends to time's sickle un-

The maiden puts forth the young tendrils of hope, And dreams of the pleasures both happy and gay;

Her Summer dream ended, she passes away. The young man reclining at ease in his

The following paragraph from the Knoxville Press and Herald is of local interest:

The following paragraph from the Come to day, To-morrow ne'er come.—He feels the moment, and then, lifting the come to day sad truth. That I fe is uncertain. - He passes away.

> The beautiful folds that fall from the stars closing their eyes with and no mistake!" the day: The aged man struggling with life at its All join in the chorus-"We'er passing away.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. SMELLING THE BUTTER.

Yesterday afternoon an athletic Montgomery street, with an anxious ments held out in long bill of fare which, tacked to a care ss of mutton in front of a window, fluttered

cents. the outter when something peculiar the raft, at a cost of \$2 per pound. in its appearance caused him to pause, and while pausing he took road stopped all trains at Susque occasion to reflect. Suddenly he hanna, Pa., on Saturday. In rereached forward and taking the small butter plate between his fin State troops have taken possession ger and thumb held it forward of the town. Two militia regiments and examined its contents for near- in Phiadelphia are under marching ty a minute He next held it to orders. It is announced that pashis nose and shuffed its savor three senger trains were to run throgh successive times with a puzzled ex- last night.

pression of countenance. All this time the restaurant-keeper was standing immediately behind attentively, and his face was indicative of rage and disgust.

rogatively.

and lays 'om down 'long side of him. | "Well, you looked at it as if you without success.

remarks to make about that butter,

you can make'em right here." "I was simlpy examining the peculiar appearance of the oleaginous compound," replied the man at the table; and he spoke with exasperating coolness. "Those blue streaks impart to the article a variegated appearance which somewhat excited my curiosity. Blue streaks, I believe, are considered a

novelty in butter; are they rot?" The restaurant-keeper was somewhat taken aback by the calm reply of the other, but he recovered himself sufficiently to remark:

"Blue streaks are always in good

butter at this season of the year .-You must be one of those d-d upcountry lunatics not to know that. The restaurateur paused for a moment, and the resumed in a "You must understand that I

don't allow no man to come to this restaurant and go snuffin' around the butter no well-bred man will do it I'll tell you."

"I approximated that butter to my nose simply to ascertain if those blue streaks made an particular difference in the smell. I think that the streaks make no very remarkable differenc in the smell; in fact, I am of the opinion that if any difference at all is occasioned, it is actually for the better. As far as smelling the butter is concerned, I hold that, having paid for the article, I have a perfect right to smell of it, and should do it again if I thought it at all necessary; but I do not think so. I smelled that greasy substance in this instance merely to ascertain if tities. it was the new article of commerce called eleomargarine. I have satis fied myself that it is oleomargarine, factory conclusion in regard to the

smell of it again." Here the frigid customer deposit ed a quarter on the table and turn-

ed to go. Before he could reach the door, however, the restaurant keeper, excited to an uncontrollable pitch of frenzy by the speaker's last remark velled vociferously:

"It's an infernal lie! I keep none of your bull butter in this house .lick the man who says so, sir! I can lick him now!" and he smote his He stoops to Old Age, and passes sway. | guest upon the nose.

In another instant the guest, fortified, doubtless, by his recent sub-stantial meal, launched his right hotwoon the other's eyes and land-submediated the nearest trates.

Sunfiel and senseless. There was hotwoen the other's eves and land-el him ander the nearest table, stunned and senseless. There was a clash of plates, a rattle of steel forks, and a dash of butter dishes accompanying the last maneuver, but still restaurant keeper lay with-

The guest surveyed him for a moment, and then, lifting the plate of butter for a fourth time to his my accounts closed, by cash if possible; nose, smell it deliberately, laid it from the power to make payment, down, and departed; remarking as E. L. WOODWARD, Sr. he went out : "I is oleomargarine.

### Red River Raft.

It will require \$10,000, per anum to keep Red River clear of the great raft recently removed above Shreveport. It formerly extended 35 miles, above Shreveport. Its remoal exhausted an appropriation, made by Congress, of \$250,000, individual was noticed sliding along but a good channel was opened all through, and boats have recently window of every eatinghouse which window of every eatinghouse which the work of removal occupied about they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate of Calhoun Co. he passed. He was evidently a two years. At first, gunpowder, man whose choice in gastronomical dynamite and other explosives, matters was governed sloely by the were tried with poor results, but quantity of meat, vegetables and finally, nitro-glycerine was used liquids given in exchange for a and the work proceeded easily enstipulated sum. Finally he appear- ough. Two steamers and five saw ed to be santisfied with the induce- boats, the latter with steam saws, were also used, one of the boats. Aid, formerly a soage-boat \$20,000 An electric battery was used with in the breeze and informed the the nitro, and no accident ever haphunger-haunted passer y that four pened, as all the hands keep clear dishes could be had within for 25 whenever there was an explosion; in fact, no one cared to fool with it. The man went in and in a 'ew mo- Once, a two pound can of the stuff meats was tacking a slim meal with was put under a big log, and as vigorous advidity. After finishing man on the other end was about to his allotted four plates, with the jump into a skift, it went off, sendexception of a few slices of bread, ing log and man in the air. The his eye fell upon a small plate of man fell into thirty-five feet of butter, which in his hurry he had water, touching the bottom, and estate, to present them legally authentievidently not noticed before. He came to the surface unburt. About cated within the time prescribed by law was about to plunge his knite into 2,000 pounds of nitro was used in are requested to make immediate pay-

The strikers on the Eric Railsponse to the call of the Sheriff the

### HAVANA, March 31.

the incendiary fires among the cane fields are raging all over the "Perhaps you don't like that but- island and the destruction of propter?" was his first remark, ter erty is fearful. The Maria planta tion in Remedios consisting of a-The man at the table simply laid down the butter, and turned round britches vou is got ou, how much did they cost?

I says. 'Yes, sah, dev cost me ten dol.

The man at the table simply laid down the butter, and turned round destroyed on the 18th. In the judication of Cienfugus 18 plantations are in the Notes and accounts tions were burned. On the Eastwith an inquiring expression on his visage but he said nothing.

"Peahaps you don't like that butter?" yelled the restaurant man in a somewhat savagely exclamatory tone.

"I don't know, as yet—the fact is, I haven't tried it,"

"Well, you looked at it as if you result and the properties of the said nothing and the properties."

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"Well, you looked at it as if you result as if you result as if you result as if you result as in you without success.

"I don't know, as yet—the fact is, I haven't tried it,"

"Well, you looked at it as if you result as if you result thus far you have money to pay out.

Business will be continued at the old stand of Whisenant & Driskill & Co. who are offering Extra and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

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M. J TURNLEY, Adm.

Feb 28, 1874—68

## Pianos and Organs of

"CHICKERING," "Steinway." "Estey," and other celebrated makers; also the light running "Domestic" Sewing Machine, for cash, or on easy monthly payments,

logue to T. E. HANBURY, Gen'l Ag't. Box 127. Dalton, Ga. MRS M. E ROWDAND Agent for Calhgun County. Nov. 22, '73.

#### BHAUTIFUL SHRUBS AND FLOWERS.

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish at most reasonable prices, a variety of Geraniums, Abutilons

Heliotropes, Begonias, Pelargoniums, Cannas

Tuberoes
Gladiolus, Ivies, Mosses for Hanging Baskets, and many ether rare
and beautiful Flowers and Shrubs. Persons wishing to purchase, can get them, well rooted, as cheap as from a distance, save cost and risk of transpor-tation, and in a much more fresh and lively condition.

MRS. M. E. FRANCIS, JACKSONVILLE, ALA

### SEND TO W. F. Turnley.

FOR SAMPLES OF DRESS GOODS, &c. From the New and Large Stock, Just Received by

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co Atlanta, Ga. A large lot of Lama LACE POINTS, SAQUES, TISSUES, &c. Very Cheap Prices from \$9 00 to \$75 00. Gent's SHIRTS, in new styles and large quan-Ap'l 4, 1874.—tf.

ANOTHER LOT OF

New and Superior Cooking Stoves;

Just received and for sale CHEAP for lash by the undersigned.

More than the usual quantity and va

riety of ware furnished.

Warranted to give entire satisfaction.

W. W. NESBIT. April 4, 1874.--tf.

### Weaver's Celebrated Jack JOHN!

Will stand at his own stable near Snow's old Tan Yard, Jacksonville, Ala. Terms made known on application. The pedigree of this famous animal has been before given and it is useless to

recapitulate it here. Suffice is to say that his fame is commensurate with the

Look

requested to make payment. in part at lowing described property to-wit: Two least, if not all. I especially, want all Lots in the Town of Oxford, Alabama, March 28th, 1874.-4t.

### STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun county. Probate Court, 18th, day of March, 1874.

Wm. Willingham, deceased. Estate of THIS DAY came W H. Garrett, ad ministrator of said estate, and filed his tatement, accounts, youchers and dences for a final settlement of his administration.—It is ordered, that the 25th day of April, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement i

### March 28-3t. Public Announcement. JOHN H. CAVE

WOULD respectfully announce to the v citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute House Painting, Glazing and Paper Hanging, in the neatest and most durable m er, and upon satisfactory terms. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-4t.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Crook deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. A. Woods, Jugde of probate of Calhoun County Alabama on the 18th day of December 1873-Notice is hereby given to are requested to make immediate pay ment.— W. P. Crook, Adm.

### SHERIFF SALE.

DY virtue of two fi. fis. in my hands, is sued from the office of the clerk of the threuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in favor of A. W. Kirby and others, and against Allen Briant as Defendant. I will sell before the court house in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, On the First Monday in April next, 1874, the following described land to-wit: the north west fourth of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 6 HAVANA, March 31.

A letter of the 25th says that to satisfy said fi fas in my hands. C. P. READ, Shff. C. C.

### Notice.

Feb. 28, 1874-5t.

Jacksonville, March 14, 1874.-4t.

## **FASHIONABLE**

Tailoring Establishment: No. 4, Office Row, (Turner's Old Stand.) Jacksonville, Ala.

THE undersigned having located in Jack-sonville, is prepared to do all work in his line, with neathers and dispatch, and at very reasonable rates. A long experience at the business in Rome and other cities, he flatters himself, will emittle him to give the most entire satisfaction to his customers.

Wu. JACESON. March 21, 1874 .-- tf.

## Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work.

Water Plumbing done with dispatch, and all kinds of Repairing—positively for CASH and noth-

### Also kept constantly on hand COOKING STOVES, Of superior quality and latest and most im-

proved patterns, with all kinds of cooking vessels used, kept constantly on hand and for sale at very reasonable prices. W. W. NESBIT. Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-tf. New Hack Line

Between Jacksonville & Gadsden

Mails now carried between Jacksonville and Gadsden daily. Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy baggage extra charge. Leave each place every morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at half past one P. M.

DOUTHIT & BRADLEY.

Jan. 3, 1874-tf. JAMES LEFFEL'S IMPROVED DOUBLE Turbine Water Wheel.



### POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore.

ANUFACTURERS FOR THE SOUTH & SOUTHWEST. Nearly 7000 now in use, working under bends varying from 2 to 240 feet! 24 sizes, from 5\frac{3}{4} to 96 inches.

The most powerful Wheel in the Market, And most economical in use of Water. Large may rear Pamphlet sent post free. MANUFACTURERS, ALSO, OF Portable and stationary Steam Engines and Boilers, Babcock & Wilcox Patent Tubulous

Boiler, Ebaugh's Crusher for Minerals, Saw and Grist Mills, Flouring Mill Machinery, Machinery for White Lead Works and Oil Mills, Shafting Pulleys and Hangers SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

## SHERIFE'S SALE.

Assessors for the circuit country of the office of the clerk of Alabama, in favor of theorems Clockram for the use of the officers of the offi court and against Mary Lawing as defendant, I will sell before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonsill. THOSE indebted to me, are earnestly east, if not all. I especially, want all the first models are earnestly east, if not all. I especially, want all the first models are earnestly to be equal to the first models. I especially, want all the first models are east, if not all. I especially, want all the first models are east, if not all. I especially, want all the first models are earnestly to be east. The following described property to with the following described property to be east. known as the property of Mary Lawing, Numbers, 78 & 79, Snow's plan of the Town of Oxford, Alabama levied upon as the property of Mary Lawing to satisfy said Fi Fa in my hands.

March 3d. 1874, C. P. Read, Shff. C. C.

THOMAS W. PITT, Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman Door, Sash & Blind Factory.

Shop east of main st. north of M E. Church Orders promptly filled, and work faith-ully and neatly executed. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-tf.

### WYLY HOUSE. South-east Corner Public Square

Jacksonville, Ala. THIS House is located at the old Forney MIS House is located at the one come, corner. It has recently been fitted up a general Hotel. The travelling public action is a call. It are respectfully invited to give us a is our pride and intention to make it one of the best Hotels in the up country, and we will use our best endeavors to make every one comfortable and their stay pleasan while with us.

J. M. WYLY.
Feb. 14, 1874.—tf.

## N. F. WRICHT, House, Sign and Ornamental

Paintel. Is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as painting Houses, signs, Ruggies, Carriages and every variety of vehicles. Prompt attention given and work green to the control of the contro vork guaranteed. Jan. 24, 1874--tf.

## HARNESS & SADDLERY

Saddlers' Hardware

establisument : : (One Door Below Woodward's Corner,) JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

### D. J. PRIVETT. PROPRIETOR.

ONSTANTLY on hand Gothright's PATENT SIDE SADDLES, COLLARS, HAMES, Buggy WHIPS, IIARNESS, and everything else usually kept in a first class Saddlery Etablishment. Repairing done to order and at moderate prices. First class workmen.

A liberal patropage solicited A liberal patronage solicited.

A lot of tin ware that will be closed

Notice to Creditors. T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION up-Feb 28, 1874—6t

out immediately very cheap. Feb. 14, '74—tf

### TAX SALES: List of propety advertised for sale for Taxes of 1872 and 1873. ASSESSED AS FOLLOWS:

To owner unknown, Bounded north by W. Willingham, 40 acres known as the Nancy Morris State and county tax, 1872 \$1 15 Cost and charges, State and county tax, 2 00 Cost and charges.

€6 75

To owner unknown.
Bounded west by Ab Littlejohn
30 acres known as Hopkins place,
State and county tax, 1872 Cost and charges, 2 00 Same for 1873: State and county tax, 3 20 2 00 Cost and charges,

\$9 50 To owner unknown.
Bounded south by Hoke & Co. 40 acres known as Gober place.
State and county tax, 1872
Cost and charges,

Same fore 1873.
State and county tax, 1 60 2 00 Cost and charges, \$6 75 To owner unknown Bounded north by E Smith in sec. 11; T 13, range 7, 40ac's State and county tax 1872 2 00

Cost and charges, ame for 1873. State and county tax, Cost and charges, \$5 10 To Mrs. Mildra Walker Bounded south by Milligan, 80 acres, in Sec. 10 .T, 13. R. 7 99 900 £ State and county tax 1872 Cost and Charges

1 28 75 State and county tax Assessor's fee 2 00 Cost and charges \$6 95 To Wm. P. Nealey Fraction 6. Sec. 35. T. 12. R. 9 40 acres. State and bounty tax 1872 Cost and charges

80 2 00 State and county tax Cost and Charges To Owner Unknown, Lot in Cross Plains known as the Wood-1 15 State and county tax 1872 Cost and Charges Same for 1873.

State and county tax 2 00 Cost and Charges \$6 75 To H. H. Johnson & Bro. House and lot in Oxford \$7 80 State and County tax 75 2 75 Assessors fee

Cost and Charges \$11 39 To Mrs. Martha Timberfake S W ‡ of sec. 21, T. 16, R.58

State and county tax Cost and Charges Assessors for

N ½ of sec. 1. T. 14, R 8 To Sharpe Prater, [e.]

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14 R 6, 200 acres.
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Cost and charges,

To Deatz & Shultz. House & lot in Jacksonville. 12 80 2 75 State and county tax, 1873 Same for 1872. 4 02}

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State and county tax, Cost and charges, \$22 32<del>1</del> To A II Lipscomb, N E 1 of the S E 1, S E 1 of N E 1, sec 25, T 13 R 6, 80 acres, State and county tax,

The above described property will be sold for delinquent taxes of Calhoun County, before the Court House dor, in the town of Jacksonville, on the FIRST MONDAY in APRIL next.

E. McCLELEN.

Tax C. C. C.

Feb. 28 1874.

## Lumber! Lumber!!

AVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill all orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dollar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long, 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet over 25 in length.

My Mill is situated one mile from Weaven Stution and 5 per miles feet. er's Station and five miles from Jackson-ville. Address, C. W. WOOD, Weaver's Station, Calhoun co. Ala.

WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS. Choice Flower Seeds, New Seed Corn, Seed Oats, and Seed Potatoes, Hedge Grass and other Seeds; also select Gooseberries. Raspberries.

(post paid), to any part of the U.S. Enclose stamp for "Illustrated EDW'D J. EVANS & CO. Nurserymen & Scedsmen.

After the 1st day of Jan'y, 1874 W. T & C. S. Alexander will sel. no more Goods on THIRTY DAYS, it does not make any difference who it is. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Oct. 25, 1873.—ly.

Currants, Strawberries, And other small fruits, by mail,

Descriptive Price Catalogues. Yoork, Pa. feb. 28.—2t.

BUSINESS NOTICES. WANTED!!

Col. PARR, wants 1000 chickens, 500 Turkeys, 500 doz. Eggs, 1000 lbs. Butter, 200 Sheep for mutton, 50 fat Shoats, 50 fat Beefs for which he will pay Cash or Barter, at liberal prices.

ATTENTION! Col. PARR, has one splended two horse spring Wagon, and one two horse road Wagon, which he will give a bargain in. Come and see him.

Attentions Bill of Fare.

Dry Pig Tongues, Pickled Pig Feet, Mince Meat, (Fresh) Sour Krout, Pearl Grits, Sifted Harmony,

Belogna Sausage, Sugar cured Hams. . Magnolia Hams. Fresh Shad, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, and many other Delica-

The above is Col. Parr's BILL of Fare, for the month of March, go

Col. PARR, has inst received 12 Bbl's. of Syrup, of all grades. Following prices by the bbl.. Canton Syrup, 48 cts, per bbl. Muscavada, " 68 cts, " bbl, New Orleans, " 80 cts, " bbl,

Sug'r House, " 90 cts, " bbl. sell as cheap as you can lay them down from ROME.

BACON! BACON!! A speciality at Col. Parr's for the next two weeks, lay in your aupply.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!! On hand at Col. Parr's from the cheapest to the finest.

Receiving daily at Col. Parr's all kinds of GROCERIES. You know his motto, "short prof-

its and quick sales." SEED PEAS .- Col. Parr has a fine lot of Table and Stock peas.

WANTED to sell one set of French Apply to MARION WITTESIDES

built to order, and first class workman-

skip, warranted by COLEMAN. Why will you ride around in an old rickety buggy, when for a small sum

you can have it overhauled and made

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and utund Jacksonville, Ala. Je If you want anything in the Book, Stationery or Musical Enstrument Department, send vour orders to

PATRICK & OMBERG: Rome, GA: Write us for Catalogue and Price Lists.

Wall Papers a Speciality. good second hand Griental half the cost. Burns either wood or

Apply to H. L. STEVENSON.

CHOICE TENNESSEE BACON.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale cheap, by EE. L. WOODWARD.

Swede Iron 10 cents tb. Refined Iron 6 cents. Factory Thread \$1.50 Bunch. Brown Domestic very CHEAP at ED. WOODWARD'S.

WARD'S.

The American Sardine Co's Boneless Sardines, are much better and less than half the cost of imported

BARGAINS BARGAINS. In every thing, at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's in order to make room for spring stock.

W. T. & C. S. Alexander are ever before.

compelled to have more room, go o see them and you can buy at your own price.

A new and superior lot of McCroskey's excellent FLOUR, just received ill bred is such conduct; and how ashamand for sale by

DRAPER & JOHNSON. March 21,-3t.

REAL GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO, of Stodart's make, in good condition, for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

WANTED.—By a single gentleman a furnished room, in town. Apply at this office.

The attention of all persons in ebted to E. L. Woodward, Sr., is specially directed to his advertisement, in another column. Those who cannot pay n whole or in part, are requested by him to call early and close their account by

The Junior Editor of the Republican acknowledges, with thanks, the reception of a notification of his election as an honorary member of the Historical Society of Jacksonville.

Garrett's Star Coffee Pot.

We have had in use this new and im proved Coffee Pot for some time past, and also a number of other persons inthis place, and so far as we can learn it has given universal and entire satis ac

Persons who may wish to have Coffee of superior flavor, made with ease, can obtain one from Mr. P. J. GARRETT, who occupies a room in the Southern end of the American Hotel. He sold all he had on hand a few days since, but will have very soon a new supply, made up of good material and in the most substantial manner.

### VILLAGE GOSSIP.

It is unfortunate that your gossip has to start out this week with an apology or

rather two apologies. In the first place, Mr. Given, the Skating Rink man was rather unjustly dealt with. This you may attribute to the exuberance of the fancy of your gossip if you choose. You know that all gossips, even those christian old lady gossips who are given to picking the fair fame of some unfortunate sister to catters, sometimes let their fancies run away with them-in plain Anglo-Saxor tell hes. Your gossip, however, stands on a higher plane of morality and proudly claims that he tells no lies. If he should make a misstatement, he will always The above goods Col. Parr, will correct it, and herein he differs from the gossiping sisterhood, who, when they

run some poor creature to earth and humiliation by a slander, have not the magnanimity or honor to go and lift her up and confess to the world the lie. The editor received a letter from the skating man on the subject of the "taking in" of some of our young men, in which he claims to have "taken in" nobody. This I am melined to believe prima facia, for rarely comes along the the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, boy who can "take in" the average Jacksonville youtn. They are sharpsharper than Sharp Prater (col.) even. But to do our man justice. The reason he did not stay was not because of his conversation with the Solicitor, but because he could not await the return of the Sheriff who held the Court-House keys, the place where he wanted to skate. He is all right, and it is hoped he will come back and establish a rink. And while your gossip is on the apolngy he night as well confess that he fell into error in regard to that shave of tended over all the earth. Amid the eternation White. It is true that White has withdrawn his custom from Garrett on "ac- tolerable and burning suns of the tropics its Wagons, Carriages, Buggys count thereof," but this makes no differ- virtues are known and appreciated And by ence to your gossip. His motto is, it suffering humanity has found reflection to the publication be used in the "Let justice be done, though the Heav-many of its ills. The effect of the Pain Killer published in the Town of Jacksonville, and the Town of Jacksonville, ens fall'-Fiat justicia, &c., as it were Well, White never got shaved. He never left with Garrett any "deposit."te look decent and feel comfortably

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Its success in removing pain, as an external interests and the preparations that can aever be forgotten. taurant, at which people attending on Court can get the very best of meals.many times and can confidently say that he knows better how to fix up oysters and "things" than any man that Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and has ever been here before or since, not excepting Johnny Ramming Hammer, who harps upon his harp. Others have not as yet demanded satisfaction, and Cooking Stove for sale at less than your gossip is bold to say that every word said about them is the living, breathing truth. But, should they de ny; and back the denial up with sulficiently pursuasive argument, the necessary retraction and explanation will be made. You may betyour bottom dollar that your gossip is not going to shoulder any fuse for the gratification of writing. So much for explanation. Let us

> proceed to dig up more snakes. Geo. Wilson has erectest him a very neat building for the dispensation of cocktails and punches near Dick Weaver's livery stable. Richard, though proceeding with some degree of allowhis part of the corporate domain.

Nat Wright is running the "livery' keeping the establishment as neat as a worst riding horses in the stable for

the business for him exactly. Free Mary's dog is dead. He came cide in view of the times and the scare ity of rations. The Germania Tanning W. T. & C. S. Alexander are Company were on a trade for his bark where the accident occured.

The boys who behaved so budly at in the paper, if they do not look sharp. ed boys ought to be of it!

The steeple of the Presbysterians church is coming to the point as soon a the necessary funds are produced. The new blinds for the Methodist

ed over the floor every Sunday.

hear something of the reform to be inaugurated by the new town council .-Come gentlemen, let us have a report from some of the 1870 committees.-There is no use of "sow-piging" -let us have a reduction of taxation, as promised

With Spring cotties the flower gather ing and fishing excursions. Young fel lows and the girls make up these parties, and as they clamber up our rough flower-clad mountain sides, or angle along the moss covered banks of the numerous brooks that flow through our valley, many a tale of love is told and many a match made. Your gossip caught one young fellow at it the other

I saw Esau kissing Kater In fact we all three saw, I saw Esau, he saw me, And she saw, I saw, Esau.

Notice to Trespasses. I hereby give notice that I will prose cute to the end of the law any person detected hereafter catching Fish, from my pond. Parents would do well to adrise their boys on this subject. ED. L. WOODWARD.

## PAIN-KILLER.

1974 time Tests The Merits Of All

Things. THIRTY YEARS is certainly long en ough time to prove the officacy of any med icine and that the Pain-killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it, is amply proved by the unparalleled popularity it has attained. It is sure and effective. It is sold its renutation as a Medicine of Great Virtue is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Dysentery. Cholera Diarrhea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic, Liver Complaint, Dypepsis, or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throught. Taken Externally, it cures Bruises, Boils, Felons, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of Frost Bitten Feet, &c.

Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor nortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at | C. F. Morris, any time to come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the extraciating agony of pain, or the depressing influences of disease. Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis' Pam-Killer," the fame of which of which has exapon the nations, when taken internally in 12 Calhonn county. Alabama, for four cases of Cough, Col i, Bowel Compiai its, Streessive & acks, requiring them the said J. P. Rilhards and C. F. Morris to anremedy, in cases of Burns Bruises, Sores and sprains; Cuts, Stongs of Insects, &c., and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. Call for

take no other. The PAIN-KULLER is sold by all the Druggists and Dealers in Family Redicines. Trice, 25 and 50 cents and \$1. PERRY OAVIS & SON.

Manus's & Prop's 136 High, St, Prov., R. Sord to aid Dealers in Faintly Medicines. J. N. HARRIS & CO., Sole Proprietors, Cincinnati, O. PERRY DAVIS & SON. General Agents, Providence, R. I. Dr. J. C. FRANCIS. Soid by W W NESBET, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan. 3-1874 .- im.

Sastain the Sinking System. The flashes of excitement produced by the

stimulants in ordinary use, are followed by a reaction that is always more or less injurious-Just as the darkness, illuminated for a mostrictly a temperance man, looks on the ment by the lightning's place, becomes apparently blacker than ever after the flash is Tobacco in lots very low at WOOD ance, in asmuch as it helps to build up over, so the mental gloom and physical debilit that vanish temporarily under the influence of a dram, return with a ten-fold inpart of Dick's business. He is not very tensity when the first transient effect ceases And on sales of over \$1,000, "stable." He has a happy knack of Yet physicians habitually prescribe the fifty cents for every dollar in exliquors of commerce for patients suffering ladies' parlor, and of scleening the very dency. The true remedy in such cases is a from todaly weakness and mental desponpure stimulant medicated with the finest young bucks who desire to canter of eve tonics and alteratives which the vegetable nings. He can tell to a nicety just how kingdom flords, and Hostetter's Stomach much jolting a fellow can stand and pro- Bitters is the only preparation at present vides for him a horse capacitated to do known which thoroughly meets the emergency. The effect of this popular restorative is continuous. Each dose taken invigorates to an untimely end by reason of cold pi- the vital energies and the brain, and its proselling Dry Goods cheaper than zen. It is supposed he committed sui- longed use will unquestionably cure any case of debility, hypochondria, or mental torpidity that does not arise from organic scauses beyond the reach of medicine. it is, in the strictest sense of the word, an invigorating and regulating cordial. If the nerves are tremulous and relaxed, it braces them: if the the Methodist and Presbyterian churches bowels are constituted, it relieves them; it last Sabbath night will get their names the liver is torpid, it promotes activity in in the paper, if they do not look sharp. that organ; if the mind is gloomy, it clears to comply with the foregoing require.

Your gossip is watching them. How away the clouds; if the appetite is is poor ments will be subject to severe penaland digestion a slow and painful operation, it creates a relish for food and combles the stomach to convert it into healthful aliment Moreover, it is a specific for a large number Moreover, it is a specime for a mage distinct of all ments, some of which are particularly prevalent in the damp and chirty weather which we so often experience is mid winter.

And pay for and procure the Special Tax or more on board of cars, in Jonesborn, Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1874, and WITHOUT FURTHER NO
and WITHOUT FURTHER NO
cent. off. These are cost prices. When church are en route. Let us hope they Among these may be mentioned rhemma may blind the eyes of strangers to the tism, chills and tever and all the morbid conunseemly patches of tobacco juice squirt- ditions of the digestive and secretive organs superinduced by sudden changes of tem-It is about time we were beginning to perature and the inclemencies of the season. Washington, D. C., Feb. 16, 1874.—3t.

LATEST EVIDENCE. CURE THAT COUGH.

Use the best Remedy! Every day brings Strong Proof of the great value of this

LUNG BALSAM.

DR P. MEREDITH, Dentist, Office No. 1

tyest sixth street, states as follows:—

Oct. 1, 1865.

Masses: J. N. Harris & Co.

Gents.—About one year ago I took a cold which settled on my lungs. A violent cough was the consequence, which increased with severity. I expectorated large quantities of plaiegm and matter. During the last winter, I became so much reduced that I was confired to the ball. The discounted that was winter, I became so much reduced that I was confined to my bed. The disease was attended with cold chills and night-sweats. A diarrhea set iti. My friends thought I was in the last stages of Consumption, and could formula was shown to me, which induced me to give it a trial; and I will only add, that my cough is entirely cured; and I am now able to attend to my business as usual.
Yours respectfully, P. MEREDITH.

BRONCHITIS, OR THROAT DISEASE. Those afflicted will find a Remedy in ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.

Be convinced by positive proof, and test it ZANELVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1869. Messrs, J. N. Hannis - co.

Gents.—I have been afflicted for ten or
twelve years with Bronchitis in its worst

form, and have tried every thing that I could buy recommended, but with little or no re-lief, until I used your Allen's Lung Balsam, which gave me relief in a short time. I be lieve it is the best preparation extant for all diseases of the throat and lungs; and I feel it my duty to say this much for my own case, so that others may try it, and get relief.

Respectfully, Respectfully, MATTHIAS FREEMAN.

We know Mr. Freeman well; & his state ment above is correct.

W. A. GRAHAM & CO, wholesale and retail Druggists, Zanesville. All afflicted with cough or any Throat or

Lung trouble should use Allen's Lung Balsam without delay.

J. N. HARRIS & CO.,

sole Proprietors, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAUTION. Do not be deceived, you who want a good medicine, and desire "Allen's Lung Bulsum." Do not allow unprincipled dealers to sell you any other Balsum: see that you get ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM; and you will have the best cough remedy ever of-fered the public, and one that will give you full satisfaction.

It is sold by Medicine Dealers generally.
SOLD BY Dr. J. C. Francis, and Dr. W. W

Jacksonville Ala. In Chancery A. P. Carruth, administrator of at Edwardsville, 16th District, Eastern Chancery Di-vision, State of Aldeceased J. P. Richards, abama. At Rules, held before the Register Walden, and Master of said

Dist Monday the 16th day of March, 1874. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of T. J. Barton, one of Completion to Solicitors. that the said J. P. Richards and C. F. Morris are non-residents of this State. and that their particular place of residence is near Whitesburg, in the county of Carrelt and State of Georgia, and further, in belief of said affiant, the defendants are each over the age of twenty

It is therefore ordered by the Regiscree pro confesso may be taken against

J. H. JOHNSON, Register & Master. April 4, 1874. -4t.

NOTICE.

U. S. Internal Revenue SPECIAL TAXES.

cess of \$1.000, Dealers in manufactured to-

Manufacturers of stills, And for each still manufac-And for each worm manufactured, Manufacturers of tobacco,

Manufacturers of eigars, Peddlers of tobacto, first class nore than two horses)
Peddlers of tobacco, 2d class wo horses) Peddlers of tobacco, third class one horse)
Peddlers of tobacco, 4th class on foot or public conveyance)
Brewers of less than 500 bar-

Brewers of 500 barrels or 100.00 Any person, so liable, who shall fail

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must a ply to E. LATHAM,

Collector of Internal Revenue at Huntsville, Ala.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
OFFICE of Internal Revenue.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE -The Eclectic or April contains a fine portrait of jean Ingelow, taken from a recent , photo-graph, and this the Editor accompanies with a brief sketch of her life. The leading article summarizes the career of leading article summarizes the career of another woman, even more illustrations, Mary Somerville; and a third paper deals in a highly interresting way with "Mrs Gaskell and her Novels." Among the other articles which will well repay perusal are: The Shield of Achiles, a translation from Homer, by the Hon. Wiff: E: Gladstone Vivisection; Egypt, a most effecting record of a recent Win. E. Gladstone Vivisection; Egypt, a most cittertaining record of a recent trip to Egypt, M. E. Grant Duff, M. P. Recollections of Visits to Sir Walter Scott, Shakespeare and the Supernatural; Spanish Life and Character in the Interior; The great Courbon King; Scepticism and Modern Poetry; A. Gold Coast Tragedy; Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretender, and three more chapters of the striking novel Far From the Madding Crowd, which is now afmounced as ding Crowd, which is now africounced as specially secured, by Thomas Hardy, author of A Pair of Premiums per agents,

by Thomas Hardy, author of A Pair of Blue Eyes. The Editorial departments are as usual, full and entertaining, dealing with all the latest doings in Literature, Science, and Art.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street, New-York. Terms, \$5 a year; two copies, \$9. Single number, 45 cents. 45 cents.

#### ACCIDENTS.

"Accidents will happen in the best regulated families," runs the old saw, and never was a truer one written. The children, always in mischief, constantly bruise themselves, for example. How well it is then always to have a good, reliable liniment in the house ready for use. To all we earnestly request a trial of the Magic Arnica Liniment. It will be found always ready for use. It is limpid and clear, winter and ummer. It never becomes rancid or foul melling. It is easily applied. It does not stain or grease the clothing. It penetrates the skin and muscles instantly. It cures pain at once. A little goes a great ways. It is, in short, the best liniment to be

found.

READ THE TESTIMONY (Extract.) I. A. Poston, ten miles north of Cuba, Shelby County, Tenn., states : "I was cured of Enlargement of the Muscle of the Wrist (caused by a sprain five

years ago). Many liniments were tried without avail. Three or four applications of Magic Arnica Liniment cured it, although before commencing the use of the Liniment, I could not bend my wrist."

University of Louisville,

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Cor. Eighth & Chestnut Sts. Louisville, : : : Kentucky.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION.

Faculty .- G. W. Bayless, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.
J. M. Bodine, M. D., Professor of Anato-

J. M. Bodine, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the Faculty.
L. P. Yandell, Jr., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Clinical Medicine.
E. R. Palmer, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Histology.
T. S. Bell, M. D., Professor of Science and Practice of Med. and Public Hydrone. Practice of Med. and Public Hygiene.
John E. Crowe, M. D., Professor of Ob-stetrics and Dis., of Woman and Children.
J. W. Hakand, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology D. W. Yandell, M. D., Professor of Clinical

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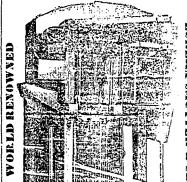
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My little babes I love them well, Could I once more see them; And bid them all a last farewell,

Till we do meet in Heaven. But here I am in Virginia, And they in South Carolina, New I must die and burried be, No more to hear their voices.

Dear Mary you must treat them well, And train them up for Heaven,
Teach them to love and serve the Lord,
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When all our works on Earth are done, And all our troubles over;
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Dear Father you have prayed for me,
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But I will beat you home at last,
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Your eyes are dim, your ears are deaf, But oh, that wondrous story, We'll meet again in that bright world, And give to God the glory.

Tell sister Nancy not to grieve
For the loss of her noor brother,
For I am gone with Christ to dwell
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Dear sister Mary's gone there too; I know she dwells with angels, Brother Harris died while young, I soon shall see their faces.

Your brother yet you can't forget, Still fighting for our freedom; For my dear wife I give my life To put down this invasion.

I am dying brother Green,
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THE VULCANIC REGIONS. ) Via Marion, N. C., March, 23,

words as a child would to a mother's After a hard night's ride from lullaby. near Chimney Rock your correspondent reached here this morning, having ridden nearly 150 miles in my line of march, and by night had five days through what seemed to be an interminable rain storm, and Widow Nan's who resides near the over the roughest and muddlest base of the cone of Stone Mon tain roads it had ever been his bad for- where the greatest disturbance had time to encounter. These wild been heard. My nost for the night though beautiful regions, but so lit- was very close in his ques ions a d tle known to the outside world, to my observations, and gave me have afforded much excitement and very plainly to understand that painful anxiety within the past few unless I imparted to him the fullest weeks. And well may such be information in my possession the case, inasmuch as Mother Earth | could not count him as a friend. has seemed in such a state of con- Said he, "stranger. I'm glad to see vulsion that Vesuvius has been ye; I would be glad to see a hunthreattened with an American rival, dred of ye I'm all alone here with On the 18th inst., finding it impos- my family, and I'm so afraid of sible to obtain horses at Old Fort, this mountain and its noises that the flerald's correspondent started I'm nigh gone crazy." I comforted from this point towards Bald Moun- the old man as best I could and retain, understanding that it was some | tired at an early hour. At about twenty-eight miles distant. But cleven o'clock I was awakened by he had travelled nearly twelve ere a very sensible shaking and rumbinightfall, when he learned that the ing. Shock after shock succeeded mountain was still thirty-one miles each other, the noise resembling away. This did not look much like | very much that of the unloading of progress, but we pushed forward un very heavy timber, and at times so til we reached a farmhouse, the oc-sudden and sharp that it seemed capants of which informed him that impossible to sleep. At twelve they had experienced shocks from o'clock a thumber storm occompanthe mountain. During this night | ied the noise, and so great was the the Herald man experienced the combined effect that my host called first of the shocks of which he had as to join in prayer." This invite already heard so much. They com- tion, while thoroughly appreciated, menced with a noise like that of a was respectifully declined inasmuch smothered blast, and were followed as it was not possible to pray with by a low, rumbling sound, which sincerity and sleep at the same continued for some twenty-five or time. The old man was much shockthirty seconds.

AN ATTEMPT TO ASCEND.

ing such a thing impossible, your until daylight. forwarded by telegram to the Her-possible. At about seven o'clock ald, the reports about the conver- I heard a low rumbling, and

sion of over fifty terror-stricken MY HORSE BEGAN TO TREMBLE

white people by George Logan, a The Rumbling was succeeded by colored preacher, as now confirm | sharp reports, like that of heav The prayer meetings held at artilery, which so bright med the Elnott's house, at the base of Stone animal that he wheeled around Mountain, were of the most en- suddenly, and by a motion of the crowled almost to suffocation, many and this left him beyond my conseekers after religion being perched upon the joists of the house. Front of me, I skirmished for the During the continuance of the most obtainable bough, and was prayer meeting on the fifth day a enabled to save myself from the perfect Rip Van Winkle appeared offices of an undertaker, although in the person of old Major Bende, smartly bruised and forced to bid an illicit distiller, who carried on his sinful traffic in the very bowels of the mountain, and who had been rarely seen by human save those who paid him surreptitious visits for the surpose of obtaining a measure of his illicitly concocted but soothing corn juice. His gray locks hung wildly over his bent shoulders, his beard was long and covered his continuous and terrifying. Probreast, and his face was as pale as fessor Dupre, whose arrival I duly

that of a ghost. Shaking his head, he said, "Int's a comin," and thar aint no use a talkin." Ef you uns had a b'en shuk as I have you wouldn't be a wantin' nuthin' but religion," The old man than told how he heard the rumbling noise and thought at first that it was thunder and then when he experienced the shaking he got uneasy, and for the time since the war, determined to go down the mountain. He thought the world was coming to an end and that the best thing he could do would be to mend his way and quit distilling. He broke up all of his still tubs, poured his malt down the Mountain sides and was now in search of a revenue officer to whom he could confess his transgressions against the government. When he came to inquire he found that the revenue officers had fled the night before. They had appeared at Mr. Elliot's and attended a prayer meeting, during which two severe shocks occurred, which so frightened them that they ordered their horses and put off in a hurry. The n rration of these

WILLIAM LOGAN, THE WHITE

facts so increased Major Bender's

uneasiness that he got upon his knees and begged to be baptized at

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around him and listened to his

A NIGHT OF TERROR. On Friday afternoon 1 resumed ed at the declination and prayed for my spirtinal safety. The family The next morning, after various endeavors to get a guide and find-but kept up singing and praying

correspondent started up the moun- ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ASCEND. tain alone. The scenery was per- On Friday morning at about six feetly grand, but soon became ob- o'clock I started up the mountain scured by a thick fog and a blind- again by myself, and took the ing ram which forced him to the chances of finding the way. The good old farmer's house, where he had stayed the night before, and here an interesting interval was employed in hearing the stories of the Land gotton to its top the rumbpeople. It seemed as though there ling noise commenced. On either were a telegraphic agency at work | side of me were precipices hunin the country, for many people dreds of feet in height, and my gathered at the house at which the path was not more than ten feet in writer stopped, saying that they width. Or my left was a waterhad heard that there were strangers fall gradually descending from the in their midst making inquiries as top of the mountain for some 2,000 to the shaking. One of them said feet. At one point this stream he owed about \$50 and he had two broke forth to the size of a man's cows and a horse which he would leg, and falling over 200 feet was sell for that money, because he did caught by a projecting ledge, not want to go out of the world where the stream was spread into owing a cent to any man. The the shape of an aqueous arbor. To facts concerning the beginning of describe the beauty and grandeur the disturbance have; already been of the scene would be simply un-

my faithful steed a temporary farewell. I returned to the house of JR Nowlin the praying farmer with whom I JL Cunningham well. I returned to the house of

curing a guide to ascend the mountain with me, and I can simply repeat that the rumbling sounds were announced to you, says briefly and

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its accustomed effect. All bitterness, all self-reproach, have died gradually away. In place of that mental tunult which, for a long period, attended the remem-

The Guild of Lumpeters represents one of the most ancient and honored of London civic institutions. What they are, why they are, I have not the remetest idea. Enough that, on a certain day in November, they are seen in their glory, their banners brighter, their bands brassier, their knights more corpulent, themselves sleeker and more tedolent of wealth than any of their prosperous ivals. They have a hall solely, it would seem, for purposes of hospitality. They give dinners of inconceivably succulency and toothsomeness. They invite may-ors, may kings, who don't always come, and princes who generally do, and they also invite me. I go, for I like them. -All the Lumpeters of my acquaintance are noble, large-hearted men, citizen gentlemen, on whom London, in need of arm or purse, might confidently rely. think if I were other than what I am,

would be a Lumpeter.
Pretexts were never wanting for a
Lumpeter feed. The recovery of the
chief city magistrate from a billious attack, the breaking up of the frost, the birth of a son and heir to the Ban of Croatia, the arrival of a piebald elephant at the gardens of the Zoological Society, such were among the events I could recall as having suggested festal rejoicings. But that to which I have now to refer was to be regarded as a pe-culiar gathering, almost in point of fact a corporate family-feed, comprising no more than ninety-five guests, selected with discrimination, for the purpose of testing the merits of a new headcook -Thus it had rather the nature of a grave and dispessionate deliberation than of a dinner a certain scase of responsibility oning down the exaberant mirth that usually waited on these pleasant assem-

es. There were to be no specches, no mu-The usual leval toast; no more. Above all, no balles. The presence of beauty chatting in the callery, hight haply distract the attention of the weak-or broth: on from the great of ject of the

The Lammeters were particular-and I thought conservative in matters of attire. They themselves to a man adhered to the fashion, moribund, but not defuet, of ankle buttoned pantaloons, figpensive white waistcoats, and the mighty cravat, the fourth George. It was well understood that the adoption of a similar costume on the part of their guests would be interpreted by Lumpe-ters as the most delicate return that could be offered for their hospitality. I, myself, invariably sported the fancy

dress in question.
On the eventful day I have mentioned, it happened that I had be a detained at chambers later than usual, and on reachhome had barely time to dress .-While doing so. I received an anxious message from a friend who was to have accompanied me to the banquet, but who, being late, and himself a stranger to the guild, begged me to excuse for

him a seat next my own. With increased expedition I finished my toilet, and the dining hall being but ive minutes' walk from my residence, I mickly buttoned on a pair of rough overills, threw on my cloak, and hurried to

To my astonishment, a crowd, dense and augmenting, was gathering about the door. It was only through the aid of a friendly policeman that I was enabled to make my way. "What was the matter?" I inquired of Number Nineteen B. The answer, half drowned in the clatter of arriving carriages sounded something like "farrin swell." "Who?" Number Nineteen forebore to frust his lips with the name; but it were him as kills the wild beastesses out in Afrikey. It was a more intelligent porter who pres ently announced to me that the French lion-slayer, the Baron Bobadil de Fete-Fauve, had, at the last moment, accep-

ted an invitation to dine at Lumpeters The character of the assembly had undergone a change. Not only had a lit-tle reinforcement of a hundred and twen-ty guests been hastily invited, but a dense mass of spectators lined the hall, the passages, and the auto-chamber, and even frothed over into the banqueting-room itself, the spacious gallery of which was already, filled with ladies, whom the chivalrous guild had found it impossible to dream of excluding.

I was late; but dinner had been deferred half an hour. There would be

just time to rush into the room, secure friend's seat, and then deposit my cloak and overalls in the room devoted to such purposes. The former matter was quietly arrang. ed, and I was durting back, when I was

The Baron de Bete-Fauve had arrived,

and was being triumphantly marched into the hall. The Baron Bobadil de Bete-Fauve, when visible, proved to be a remarkably small gentleman, with intensely black eyes and moustaches, the latter curling fiercely up almost into the former, but my own situation demanded all my attention. Withdraw I could not. To sit down in that highly-attired society in light brown overalls, such as might be worn by a stableman, was not to be thought of. Ah! an idea. Just within the door, near the wall, but with space to

"Eh! hillo! stop, you! Good heano-it's impossible! And yet-mercy on us-what shall I do?"

wy black dress-pantaloons!
What was to become of me? Garments, indeed, were there—garments even too ample and obtrusive. I had worn while dressing a rair of wide but brance of the incident in question, I now find myself able to narrate with in difference to which but recently my most intimate friends durst hardly hazard an ilshortish trousers once used in a Chinese ion only, were adorned with devices gro-

tesque and terror-stricking, represented in colors crimson, green, and blue. And those abeninable tronsers I had brought with me to Lumpeter's Hall? A chill shot through me as I realized the full extent of the misadventure. I staggered back faintly against the wall. and endeavored to collect myself. Glancing round the corner of the screen. I observed, with a shudder, that the company were taking their places, while the ladies in the gallery had risen ea masse, and were directing so concentrated a fire of eyes upon the entrance, where the val-iant hon-queller had paused to return the salute that greeted him. that to escape had become impossible. I must remian where I was, till able to concert with some compassionate attendant a plan of

escape.

There was the settling murmur and buzz, the "Gentlemen, pray silence. For grace!" and the "Stand still, waiters!" in a voice of authority. Grace followed. intelligible words froze my very sou!.

"Remove that screen!" Instinctively I clutched and held it back. There came a violent tug; but there was too much at stake for a feeble defense, and I held on with desperate "Quick, now, with that screen!" said the voice of authority. "What's the

matter?"
"There's a gent, he'ind a-'olding of it here s a gent, he ind a- olding of it back," said some officious booby.
"Here—you!" I gasped. "Five shillings! Ten! Twenty! Five pounds!
Fetch—brown overalls! Forgot trou—
Lat the screen alone, can't ye?"
"Bless my cart, sir! 'Ere is a go?" said a waiter, grinning, but compassionate, for he had recognized me, even thus, "Take that thing out of the way,"

reared the voice of authority. Must do it sir," explained the waiter. "The heatables can't come by.—Stop! There's a wacant seat. Tain't three steps off."

"That's taine." I groaned.
"Ow lucky! Now just you slip into t, as I shifts the screen, so's to purect with pleasure the spectacle of your into the baron."

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I know not the special of your into the special of your into this feet. You are too brave a man to die at my houds!"

Vous before his death he was a miserit, as I shifts the screen, so's to purrect you. Tuck the table-kiver well into your weskit, and nobody'll be the wiser. One, two, three, hoff you go!' Off it was necessary to go, for he caught away my defenses, but extended the folding arms of the screen, so as nearly to touch the vacant seat. In that instant, how, I hardly knew, I found my-

self fairly scated at the board, the friend who would have accompanied me at my "You take it coolly, old fellow." re-barked the latter. "I fancied that at marked the latter. "I fancied that at these dinners punctality—"
"I take it coolly, very coolly," I replied. "And it is for your sake I am doing so. May I ask you to spare me as much adjacent table-cloth as is compatible with name passengl convenience?"

ble with your personal convenience?"
"Table-cloth! Assuredly. But why?" "There are reasons, hidden reasons,— But of that hereafter. A glass of wine!"
"My friend is agitated. His manly fingers quiver. Something is amiss with Charteris," remarked my companion, in the sepulchial tone he is given to use

when chaffing those he loves.

Dicky Skelton, who never, so far as it is ascertained, had a relative in the world, dressed always in the deenest mourning. He never laughs, outwardly. He is mirth itself, within. He has written burlesques by the score. To Skelton is due the evisceration of words that have baffled the skill of the most accomplished tormentors of the English lan-

guage. "My friend, confide in me." continued Dick, smacking his lips, for the Lumpeter Burgundy is not to be "Year and day. "You are ill at ease."
"At the knees. A trifle."
"To remember one's troubles in such

scene is weak."
"To forget one's trousers is madness." I whispered, with clenched teeth, in his "One's --- !" ejaculated Skelton,

faintly, as he turned upon me a counte nance naturally wan and lengthy, but now whitened and elongated with real "You-don't mean-. Do I distinctly understand——"
"You understand my reasons for requiring as large a portion of the tableduring as large a portion of the table-cloth as you can conveniently spare?"
"Now this is very noteworthy, yes, it is really curious," remarked Mr. Skel-ton, with more interest that sympathy.
"I do not remember having met with a

precisely similar situation. A man may, indeed, forget an essential garment. The mind cannot always be dwelling on these outward things. But has he no friend? Wife, servant, grandmother? Is there no hand to bar his exit, no tongue to "My dear, my very dear sir, return, ct. Consult, if not prevailing fashsay, "M met by a riish and pressure that almost forced me behind an adjusted screen. ions, at least that warmth and comfort as needful to man as his daily food?'— Did none do this?"

I shook my head, and briefly recounted the cause and manner of my misfor-

My friend gazed at me sorrowfully:
"So fair above!" he murmured. "So—well, so singular below! Who now, in this brilliant assembly—graced, as I perceive, with the presence of many beautiful (and giggling) women-would type of Milton's Sin?"
I replied, curtly, that I accepted the

get behind it, stood the large screen as situation, as he was pleased to term it, gainst which I had been pressed. Cap with the caltiness that seemed expedigainst which I had been pressed. Cap with the calmness that seemed expeditions the State at Washington, tribe in the county threaten to kill the turing the waiter, I drew him with me cent, and that having done all that man Hon. Jefferson Davis, for the colonelcy soiled pair if they get an opportunity.

t card.
There was a catalogue of at least twenty toasts, with names appended as pro-posers; and, as proposir that of the

dertain never-to-be-forgotten evening of January, forty-nine.

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this morning. Should create more as-tonishment than interest if forced upon my legs,"
I breathed. That peril was averted. I breathed. That peril was averted.

My spirits rose as the merry feast proceeded, and I began to see more distinctly the humorous side of my httle misadventure. The atmosphere was warm and pleasant. Why, I had been present at many a dinner in the north where men dined, from preference, with the many and the preference, with the mean dined, from preference, with the many and the preference of taking off," it is said occasioned the great duelist no little remorse in after years. out their-that is, in kilts. True, I had not exactly a kilt; but, even were I compelled to stand forth from my present re-tirement, the exhibition of knee, the ublication of caif, would be no greater

than is legally sanctioned within five hundred miles of this spot.

Ha! a sensation. 'Pray silence,' &c. Grace. 'Non nobis.' Then the usual loyal toasts, and we drank prosperity to several collateral branches of the reigning hunge (the languagers were nothing ing house (the Lumpeters were nothing if not loyal), before we arrived at the great torst of the evening—the Baron de Bete-Fauve. This was given by the chairman himself; and, with the baron's reply, (in French), and counter proposi-tion of the health of the ladies, was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The excitement was just settling down, "Hallo!" exclaimed Skelton, "what's up now? Is any one expected, I wenler? They are putting a big chair next to Bete-Fauve. It must be a swell.—
Can the Prince of——"
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Charteris."
said the voice of the head steward, who followed by two attendant waiters, had approached us unobserved. "The chair,

sir, presents his compliments, and begs you will do him and the Baron de Bete-Fauve the favor to occury the seat that has been placed for you between them.'
My heart stood still. My hair rose.-A chill of herror shot through me.

The baron, sir, speaks no English, and though him and the chair has been hard at it all dinner, neither of 'em ha-understood a word,' said the steward, confidentially. 'The chair, sir, and the company generally, added Mr. Feastful,

what I was about to say. My voice fal-tered. I had caught a glimpse of the fair occupants of the gallery, leaning o-ver the balustrade in their eagerness to

in my chair.

I shuddered, strove to speak, conceived a wild thought of diving under the table, when, which with a lurid, fitfal

were in total darkness.

I will not describe the confusion that succeeded, the screams of laughter from the gallery, the scramble and the crash below. Torches gleamed in the door-ways almost before we knew what had happened, and the accident that had oc-

casioned the sudden extinction of our light was remedied within a few minutes. But, when order was restored, one chair stood vacant at that hospitable board! Whether its occupant had been trampled under foot in the disorder or had vanished with the light was never known. My private opinion is that while anxious inquiries were being made in the Lumpeters' Hall, the missing gentleman was warming his legs at hi domestic hearth, sipping his grog, and smiling at the peril he had so narrowly

escaped .- All the Year Round.

Col. McClung, the Cefebrated Duellist. In the Louisville Courier-Journal, of the 25th, we find a long and interesting communication from a correspondent signing himself C. E. M. From the conmunication we take the following a lusion to the life and character of Coi. Mc-

Clung.

COL. A. K. M'CLUNG. The "Bowman House" ruins occupy corner where once stood the "Engle Hotel," in the room of which the unfortunate, gallant and gifted Col. A. K. Meand other long-time citizens of Jackson recall him as he was but a few hours be-fore death. Gen. Bell met him on the opposite corner from the Eagle as the former was on his way to dinner, in the summer of 1857. "He was shabbily dressed," says Gen. B. "and wore an anxious and dejected look. Approaching me in the manner which was habitual with him, he elevated his hand in military salute; and 'Your servant sir.'
He then asked me delicately as to the state of my 'finances,' as if prospecting for a loan; after a few moments passed in conversation he crossed over to the hotel, and in less than an lour the tid-ings flew through the city of his suicide.'

The body of Col. McClung was found-scrupulously attired, the face clean shav-

en, boots polished and reclining at full length on the sofa—even in death vindicating his claim to the title of the coolest, and at the same time the most reckbeautiful (and giggling) women—would less, man in Mississippi. He shot hum-imagine that you, sitting here so well self through the right temple, the pis-got up, radiant wit artificial mirth, are a tol falling from his hand to the floor-type of Milton's Sin?" the suicide were various and conflicting.
It seems that he had applied to the then

into that friendly shelter.

"Here, help, my man. Can't get back. Just let me slip off these confounded—hurry, now—" I gasped; and the arrival of the waiter, to whom I had offered a sovereign to smuggle my overalls, at the first opportune moment, and but tons loose with lightning speed.

"All right, sir."

The waiter was as quick as I, and scarcely gave me time to disengage the last button, before he caught away the garment, and bundling it-up, vanished in the crowd.

"Eh! hillo! ston, von! Good hos—"

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"Good do, I awaited the decrees of fate, and the arrival of the waiter, to whom I had offered a sovereign to smuggle my overtures followed, which, finally, met more favor; but alies, the letter apprising there's to be no speech-making!" continued Skelton. "Wa would have had you on your defenseless legs in no time."

"Have you seen the toast list, gentle-last button, before he caught away the garment, and bundling it-up, vanished in the crowd.

"Eh! hillo! ston, you! Good hos—"

contunely" by act of self-immolation. But no single disappointment could have brought injour, such able back through years till at last his proud heart, sick of life, and his fine brain partially unstrung, suited by the self-injured and the cide followed as a natural consequence with one of his singular temperament. incidents and anecdotes, connected with his duels (he fought six or seven, and always came out first best), have often been published. It has been said he man.
"tiblige us. We know your ready eloquence. Baron struck with your face and manner. Wishes to hear you speak.
Touch up the lions."

Smatching out my pencil-case I wrote:

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This unfortunate affairs of honor. In this case the challenged party accepted quite a scope of ground—no less than an entire section of thickly-wooded country in which each party. in which each party, armed with doub-le-barrelled shot guns, and starting from the field to hunt each other after the field to hunt each other after the fold style of "still hunting" for deer. The story goes that Col. McClung wearied with the manuvering of this novel warefare, laid himself down behind a log

ter years.

I have never seen this story in print, nor recollect to have heard it since I was a boy, but suffer it to go with the remainder of the written and unwritten historical, and traditional reminiscences

of the man the times.
His duel with Dr. Allen was fought at the spot within ear-shot, of Jackson on Pearl river. That with young Menifee, near Vicksburg, resulted singularly. Menifee was killed the first fire; though McClung's ball did not touch him. The paradox is explained by the circumstance that McClung's bullet struck the lock of Menifee's rifle, as the latter held it presented and, breaking the lock off, iza-bedded it in his brain with such force that immediate death ensued.

During his consulship to one of the Argentine republies in South America he killed an English officer in a duel for some insult which the latter offered our flag. In this McClung was the challen-ged party. The affront was offered at a wine supper, whereupon the Con-sul threw a glass of wine into the officer's

sul threw a glass of wine into the ofacer's face, knowing a challenge would result. He thereupon sent his resignation to President Taylor and returned home.

Drinking, Col. McClung is said to have been rude and insulting, though when sober no one exhibited a more scrupulous. and punctilious sense of honor. With-al, his magnanimity was boundless. It is said that in a personal recounter he once threw his adversary to the ground, and jumping astride him, bowie-knife in

hand, asked.

'What would you do, sir, if our positions were reversed?"

"Do?" was the answer, "I'd out your infernal d—d throat in a twinkle!"

able man, and courted the 'tell destroy-er' on every hand. At Monterey when he served as Lientenant-Colonel to Jeff. ver the batustrade in their eagerness to examine the favored individual for whom the chair of state had been so ostentatiously prepared, and a vision of myself marching up the hall, clad in my abound rable burlesque Chinese trousers, the mark of every eye almost made me reel in my chair.

I shuddered stream to speak conceived woe. Many nights he wandered about the streets of Jackson, or paced his floor table, when, which I with a lurid, fittial swirl, out went the enormous lustre, with all the miner lights following suit. We were in total darkness.

Let is said that in later years he never permitted that in later years he never permitted in the first property of precedence. It is said that in later years he never permitted this bed-room light extinguished after night-fall. Talented, cultivated, miser-

able, his very death-wail broke forth in a wild

INVOCATION TO DEATH. Swiftly spread o'r the waves of time,

Spirit of death! In manhood's morn, in youthful prime I woo thy thy breath;
For the fading hues of hope have fled,
Like the dolphin's light,
And cark are the clouds above my head

As the starless night!

Oh. vainly the mariner sighs for the rest Of the peaceful baven; The pilgrim saint for the home of theblest, And the joys of heaven; The gaily-slave for the night Wind's breath.

At the hour of moon: But more gladly I'd spring to thy cold-Death come soon!

Last week a negro living with a Mr.-Comer, near Midway, stole his curpleyconner, near analysis on his employ-er's horse and buggy, and cloped with a degraded white woman. The Messenger's says they passed through Trey on Tues-day of last week, closely followed by the owner of the team. Who arrested them near Henderson. The woman was turned loose, but the negro was taken back to Bullock county to answer the charge of horse-stealing.

merchants subscribed to Mr. J. Adger Smith that they would need (and would import through Charleston) about \$400-000 worth of foreign goods this year.— Crockery, hardware, drugs, and certain lines of dry goods are principally what they will take. A call for a convention of the Confedcrate Surgeons, to assemble in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 20th of May, has been issued by S. P. Moore, Surgeon-Gener-

The Herald says that the Atlanta

al of the Confederate Army, Ffunter McGuire, S. H. Stout, and many other prominent medical gentlemen. The press convention is to meet in Birmingham May 19. The New York press are to be there in full force, and the Montgomery Advertiser says Mr. Henry Ward Beecher under condition-

al pledge to be present. The Mobile Graphic says 2 Choctaw girls have begun business at a bagnio in Mobile, and that the young men of the

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1874.

For We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

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and Cleburne. We are authorized to aunonace the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a can-URER of Calhoun county

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS, L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ww. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX CULLECTUR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name Mr JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of SEAB, MATTHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

20-We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ABSESSOR of Calhoun county

of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

Me are authorized to announce the name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

AS-We are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of WARREN HARRIS as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne We are athorized to announce the

name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candicate for SHERIFF of Calboun county. TO We are authorized to announce the

name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

22 We are authorized to announce the name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun Co.

No We are authorized to announce the name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun County. Dr We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

RJ-We are authorized by many friends to aunounce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of

Calhoun county, TES We are authorized to announce the name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for CUMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce nane of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of SIMEON II. WEAVER, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a caudidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the name of Carr. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di-

vision of Alabama. To We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county,

The Political Outlook.

So far things have gone in more than satisfactory manner to the Democratic party outside of Alabama, and within all is encouraging for the future.

A few days ago we had the pleasure of recording the fact that New Hampshire had effectually "put a head on' Radicalism in that State. This week we record a still more striking victory in Connecticut-Connecticut the faithful among the faithless. The latest dispatches from that State puts Ingersoll's (Democratic) majority at two thousand five hundred, and this with an independent Temperance ticket in the field which necessarily detracted some thousands from the Democratic strength .-The Senate in Connecticut stands 17 Democrats to 4 Republicans, and the House 148 Democrats to 96 Republi-

In our own State the prospect is not less flattering. The Radicals are whistling to keep their comage up it is true but a careful perusal of their papers, (and every Redical paper in the State comes to this office) is sufficient to convince any one that they are hopeless of of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun success. Negroes have left the State in large numbers. Numbers of them remaining will never east another Radical vote except in Presidential elections, and didate for re-election to the office of TREAS- | the white men are more determined, har along insisted that this is the true mismonious and unanimous than they have ever been known to be. We have yet to hear of the first man who "does not | know whether or not he will come to the polls." On the contrary we never saw a more fixed determination of the people to come to the polls, and register their protest against the iniquities of Radicalism. While the Democratic press may apparently differ on the bond question, it is a difference without a disname of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for | tinction, and can work no disruption of the party as the Radicals fondly hope. All of us are agreed that we will pay our honest debts and no more. On that name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for there is no division. While, as has been re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR | said, the press may be as distinct as the billows on minor questions of party policy, before the Convention, they will be one as the sea after that exponent of people's wishes has spoken. Let no Radical sheet lay the flattering unction to its soul that there is to be any division of the Democratic party in this State. To come nearer home, and refer to Calhoun, let us say to those Radicals in the county wino may be foste ing a hope that in the multiplicity of candidates, there is a chance of success for them, that no Radical can ever again hold of-We are authorized to announce the fice in Calhoun. Before the election means will be devised to make this a fixed fact. And we say to any who may

> "We ask the free, independent, and capable young men of Alabama, if they will forever consent to a divorce from positions they could easily attain unto but for the intervention of King Caucas? Let them come over and luxuriate in the green pastures furnished to all the houst and capable by the great Republican party of the nation.

are doomed to disappointment.

Montgomery State-Journa! (Rad.) criotism and adhesion to party. Spoils, spoils, spoils, are the text of their poname of Hos. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a litical creed, and their objective point in candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI- the administration of Government. CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties The young men of Alabama scorn your offer, Mr. Radical, and would kick you for suggesting it, if near enough to your person to inflict the merited punishment. We speak as one of the young men of Alabama, and for them, when we say that death were preferable to the dishonor of association with your sort.

> We heard Mr. Parsons detail one of the most horrible of nurders perpetrated by the ku-klux in Calhoun county. It was a case which be had assisted in investigating. And his recitals were so harrowing as almost to astound even the Democratic members them-selves 1. The "victim" was a christian gen-tleman, and his only crime was that he had taught, in a Sunday school, colored children the story of the Cross.—Montgomery State Journal, (Rad.)

"Whose only crime" was that he instigated a lot of ignorant negroes to fire a volley into a congregation of innocent worshippers, church in Cross Plains. And did Mr. Parsons tell how the Court of which he was the spirit, issued an order to the U.S. Soldiers on guard to shoot down the prisoners in case of attempted rescue? every one of whom were proven guiltless before Mr. Parson's of their atterances? If he did not he only told half the truth.

Democrats Victorious Everywhere We have not the space or time at this writing to give all the telegraphic dispatches which come to us this week aunouncing victories of the Democrats everywhere. Suffice it to say that the Radicals have been ingloriously defeated at almost every point, all along the line. To give our renders some idea of the completeness and universality of the victory, we give, in addition to sweeping victory in Connecticut, the names of towns and cities all over the country that have gone democratic in their municipal elections. In some of these there have been changes in favor of the Democratic party as high as seven thousand votes. Below is the

list: Cincinnati, Ohio, democratic by 5000 Columbus, Ohio, democratic by 1500; Evansville, Indiana, democratic victor; Dayton, we are authorized to announce the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

Ohio, elected democratic mayor. In Michigan the democrats were victorious in the fullowing towns and cities: Niles, Port Huron, Ohio, elected democratic mayor. In Michi-Pontiac, Battle Creek, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Muskegon. In Missouri the democrats carry the cities of St. Louis and St. Joseph. Cleveland, Ohio, and Kansas City go democratic. It is true that these elections are for city officials, but they no less for that show how the cat is about to jump.

In Alabama, Jacksonville, Talladega and ing democratic victories. Keep it rolling. | South in her present captivity.

In response to an invitation from the Advertiser, we publish the following list as the committee appointed to invite the Georgia and New York Press Associations to meet the Alabama Association in Birmingham Messrs. Cooke. Hale, Woods, Matthews and Randolph The time of meeting of the next annual onvention was fixed by resolution for he third Tuesday of May next.

The members of the New York Press Association have already signified their itention to be present, and among them will extend hospitalities.

The recent flood in Louisiana, and the ery rainy season in this part of the Country will be likely to cut the cotton crop somewhat short. These causes combined with the passage of the bill in Congress, is inflating the currency, some eighty millions of dollars, (if the net is not evaded) will materially advance the price of cotton.

Immigration and Direct Trade with Europe.

As will be seen from the following dis patch the officers of the State Grange are taking the right steps in a right diection. It is unnecessary to remind our readers that the Republican has all sion of the Patrons of Husbandry in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, April 3 .- Light frost this morning; no damage. The officers of the State Grange, in session here for two days; adopted a resolution looking to co-operation with the Georgia Grange in the matter of direct trade with Eu rope. A plan was proposed for immi-gration, which it is believed will result my subscription about out I enclose in success.

(Communicated.) A Few Words to the Grangers

If the Granges will confine their work to the original object with which they were instituted. -the development of all kinds of farming industries,-they may accomplish a vast deal.

But the new-fangled doctrines and principles which they have in many places mixed with their original purpose, can come to no good. The attempt to establish any form of co-operative association on a large scale must prove a failure. The whole current of history and the essential nature of man in his social and political relations force the thoughtful observer to the conviction that no form of communism, however slight the co-operative element, can be maintained in the long run. There have been many such experiments, and most of them have had a temporary success, nor is there any reason why success should not be cherishing any such hope, that they at any time attend efforts of the kind, so long as they are respicted to a narrow area. But the moment really large numbers and a vast territory are subjected to the rule of the co-operative principle, diverse interests, conflicting claims, and opposing opinions and projedices clash with the principle and rend asunder the bonds that held together early enough the little society that set out with such l fair hopes of forever excluding division. It is a law, not of humanity alone, but This is exactly a radical's idea of pa-of all nature as well, that growth brings the will of the people who put them in change, and that great expansion produces varieties so numerous that it takes sis Party, but they haited not, but took great study and kn awledge to trace the the Bulby the horns, and hoisted him original identity. In man, especially, and his associates out of the herd. character will assert itself, personal energies must have their full play, and no form of association can long repress individuality. In human societies, therefore, the time inevitably comes for the conflict of minorities with the majority; and the minorities in the end grow strong enough to destroy the associative principle. This has been the history of every form of communism, where it has been let alone. It has sometimes been crushed by the more or less rationally organized society outside of it. The introduc-

tion, then, of the co-operative principle into the Granges is a blunder, and will bear evil fruit. The principle of antagonism to other forms of industry-the transportation power in the community, for instance .is also a mistake, and can only proceed made and female, just emerging from a from ignorance of the laws of political economy. Trade is eminently self-regulative, and legislative interference with it is always productive of evil, -evil that in the end falls on the farmer, for the real wealth of the civilised world is based tribunal after a ninety days trial. And did on the soil. These things adjust them-Mr. Parsons go on to say how the same selves much better than any class agitacourt denied one of the prisoners or witness tion can adjust them. Let the farmer ses the privilege of going to a dying wife? only take care that there is no legislative Did Mr. Parsons touch upon the charac- interference on the other side, that mon ter of his examination of witnesses and his ey from the public treasury and the pub attempt to manufacture political capital out lie credit are not bestowed on enteprises which ought to be purely of a private character, that the sound old doctrine be maintained which declares government to be a conservative, not a benefic-

liary or a charity institution. One word as to a tendency which many think they discern in the Granges. and which I frankly contess I cannot but think lurks in those novelties. I have just been discussing-the tendency to become, like almost everything else i this sufferage-cursed country, a mere tool in the hands of the politicians, a newform of political machinery. Some even hall the prespect with delight, rejoicing n the looked for birth of a new political party.

Now all this may suit other latitudes very well; but it seems to me, we of the All are now misrepresented in the U. S. South have had such experience of the Senate by Radicals of the worst stamp. kind of faith the great 'mational' parties keep with us and of the kind of ser- first gun fired in New Hampshire had a vice we may expect from them in return a telling effect, we look for number two for our fidelity to their cause, that, if being equally as effective, we have any common sense left -which Friends of the South we implore you we have any common sense left -which I often doubt,-we will keep very clear of contact with any form of "national" politics, mind our own business strictly. develope our resources, live honestly, trust-in God, and wait for events. "Patience, and shuffle the cards," said Durandarte to Don Quixote in the cave of Montesinos; and patience, it see us to Courtland have started the ball with sweep- me, is the true statesmanship for the

At any rate, let us not destroy the true usefulnes of the Granges by embarking them on that Dead Sea and stifling them with the poisonous air that hangs over it. Let the Devil have his own, but not the fair things that were meant for nobler ends. Husbandry is one of the noblest of human employments. It was the earliest of all arts or professions, and notably the Romans,—who despised all Robinson, all colored men, armed res capable of almost infinite development, it is said Henry Ward Beecher will be and our soils and climates are so varied and told Mr. A. they were hunting him that we have here in the South the largest scope for successful effort in almost every form of husbandry. Co-operation for the simple end of mutual counsel and Nathan shot at him-Brooks replie instruction and a few other purposes is highly advantageous and not likely to come to the speedy end which would

> My only interest in the matter is that of a Southern man, who loves his country. I never owned an inch of land nor dollar in railway stock, have never men a candidate for public honors, and don't expect ever to be. But I de take an interest in the Grange movement, and hope that our farmers will keep it clean,-above all, keep it from being tainted by the politicians,

infallibly overtake closer forms of asso-

LETTER FROM TEXAS Burton Texas,

March 21st, 1874. EDITORS REPUBLICAN, GENTLEMEN :- As have not received a copy of your valua-

Piease see that it is mailed regularly Texas, as it is always a welcome visito:

We have had quite a pleasant winter, and the Spring is upon us. Farmers are briskily preparing their lands for another crop, and some of them are planting corn. We have flattering prospects for a bountiful crop this year. The crops last year were cut very short by a late

spring and too much rain.

The cattle on the Prairie have not fallen off a great deal in flesh, and consequently we have plenty of cattle now on he range fat enough for excellent beef. The Prairies look green and gay and everything indicate a good crop year. Our sittle towns are in a flourishing condition, and a great many brick build

ngs going up at Brenham. There are more or less emigrants ar riving all the time form the Old States. a term used here for states east of the lississippi River.)

We have a system of Free Schools here now that is a perfect success and all schools are in a healthy condition.— 'he different Benevolent Societies and Orders are also in a fine way, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, and Temperance Councils.

And as you can see through the news papers the movements of our State Gov-criment, it is useless to say more, than we have since the 2nd of December last and chosen our own rulers, and in our hoice, we choose men of honor and it tegrity; such as Richard Coke, and R Hubbard; men who represent people of Texas, and not mere tools for a party to use on the machinery of the lovernment.

They are men that are not afraid to do tower.

They mot with opposition by the Da Our Representatives, said, by their acts we represent a mighty people and have come to do their will. But like a drowning man the Rads hang on as long as there as was a ray of hope. But that cold wave from Washington murmuret "would it not be better to submit to the voice of the people

and let Texas rule herself. The Alabama boys in Texas, as a general thing are all doing well.

Mr. P. A Booker, the young man who came to this State with me is in Brown-wood. Brown county, following the business of Civil Surveying, and tocating land certificates in the frontier counties. Any business intrusted to his care will be

promptly and properly attended to. We received a com limentary copy of the Galveston News a few days since from J. B. Tureley. He is in the Commission Business at Galveston. Mr. oe S. Montgomery, his traveling man, called on us a short time ago. He informed us that Jim was doing well; he open-ed business late in the fall, but had received a liberal share of the cotton and other produce shipped to that Port.— My partner, Mr. S. R. Kenada, in September last lost his second wife, with congestion. She was a beautiful and

complished lady.

My friend Mr. H. C. Smith has gone into the Grocery busines and is doing very well considering the shortness of last year's crop.
I Remain Yours Respectfully.

J. M. GORE. The Good Time is Coming

The present year promises to be the year of disenthralment from tyranny and misrule, and we have good reason to hope that the dark day of the American Republic is drawing to a close.

The year 1874 promises to be renown-

ed in history, as the great year, when the people of the United States regained their lost liberty, and hurled from power the most corrupt party that ever ruled, (and almost ruined,) a country. In this year of Grace eighteen, of the thirtyeight States, elect Governor; thirty-five elect Legislatures, and thirty-three of the Legislatures to be elected choose U. S. Senators.
Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Neva-

da. New York. Pennsylvania, Tennes-see, Texas. Virginia, West Virginia. Inljana, Connecticut, Florida and Wiscon sin elect Senators, and from the present appearance of the political atmosphere we can safely judge that three-fourths of the newly elected will be Democrats. The first election comes off on Monday the 6th inst., in Connecticut, and as the

to be of good cheer! Unite and organize your forces in bastle array, for a grand tilt with your foes, the enemies of freedom, civilization, and progress! Victory is within our grasp, the goal is in sight! Organize, organize and may God Organize, organize and may God defend the right! Jefferson Independent !

The church property in the United States, is estimated to be worth \$250,-000,000. Enough to keep the poor from suffering if put to that object.

Negro Ku-Klux.

The Eufaula News of the 4th, contains by three other pegroes, under most hor had married a girl, against the wishes of going to Brooks for his wife, Brooks going to Brooks for me violent dogs, but turned on him some violent dogs, but the boy knowing them, they did not hurt him. About 12 o'clock last Thursnight, Brooks, Alex Slaughter and other occupations, save only war. It is pectively with a double-barrelled shot gue, a pistol and a bludgeon, went to kill him-that Nathan had brough Brooks' dogs off and had shot at Brooks

Mr. A, asked Brooks how he knew that he heard the report of a pistol a-

Alston tried to persuade them to de-

sist and let the law take its course, but

Nathan or the pistol either.

they said Nathan would not be punishciation. Confine your Granges, then, to ed by the law, and they would fix themthese simple, practical, and practicable selves, and they did not regard the law Alston then ordered them off and they went to Mr. Edward Garland's place and there found Nathan in a negro house into which they forced an entrance. Na ed their fire arms and told him to come He came out, and they seized him and three miles to Brooks' house where they tied him and beat him to death with a buggy trace. At sun rise, on the morning of the 2nd inst. poor Nathan's corpse, most horribly mangled, was found in the wagon body of Brooks, under a shelter in his lot. Brooks and his party were seen hurridly making a long box, it was supposed to bury him. As soon as the corpse was discovered Brooks and his co-murderers fled, without even waiting for writ of habeas corpus, or a message from the Judge of the City Court, the immaculate Keils

### The Proposed Georgia Educational

The following circular has been receiv ed by some of our teachers. We publish it, in the hope that so commendable an enterprise will find many friends in Alabama. An educational journal for the States south of Virginia is a marked need, as neither the admirable journa established at Richmond nor that published at Louisville, fully meets the wants of so large a section as is comprised in the States of Georgia, South Car-

olina, Florida, and Alabama. Savannah, Ga., March 16th, 1874. DEAR SIR

At the next meeting of the "GEORGIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION," in Macon, a committee will expected to report on the feasibility of organizaing an educational journal a the organ of the Association. Before this report can be made, it will be nec for the committee to know how large a list of subscribers may be expected. It is proposed to organize a month ly journal, of the usual size, at \$1.50 ner anunun. forward to the undersigned, at your ear-liest convenience, the names of such subscribers as you can guarantee; also the names of any who may be willing to insert standing advertisements, in case the Association decide to organize the journ-

Very respectfully yours, W. LeC. STEVENS, Treasurer Georgia Teachers' Associa

Tax Assessor's Notice. LAST ROUND.

FITZ, Tax Assessor of Calhoun

County. will attend at the times and places below No. 46. Dr. J. F. Walker. Limentioned, for the purpose of closing th ssment of State and county Tax for the Rabbit Town X Roads, Pre No. 19, May White Plains, Pre. No. 11, Tues between Plains, Pre. No. 11, Tues between

Davisville, 4, Friday Weaver's Station. 7, Mond. 6, Tues. 5 Wed. Hollingsworth 14, Thur. "
2, Friday "
1, Sat'dy " Sulphur Springs. 8, Friday " 22 9, Sat'dy " 23 Edward Allen's Cross Plains, Prompt attendance is respectfully reques-

HENRY FITZ, T. A April 11, 1874-td.

## BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS AND FLOWERS.

The undersigned is now prepared to fornish at most reasonable prices, a variety of Geraniums. Abutilons.

Begonias, Pelargoniums. Verbenas, Cannas

Gladiolus, Ivies, Mosses for Hang-ing Baskets, and many other rare and beautiful Flowers and Shrubs. Persons wishing to purchase, can get them, well rooted, as cheap as from a distance, save cost and risk of transportation, and in a much more fresh and tation, and it. 2 lively condition.

Mrs. M. E. FRANCIS, JACKSONVILLE. ALA.

List of License. The following is a list of License

ssued by me from and including January 1st, 1874, to and including March 31st, 1874, to-wit: No. 1. Fain & Walker, License to wholesale spirituous li-

No. 2. John Ramagnan, License to retail spirituous liquors. John Ramagnan, License for a Billiard Table. Wm. H. Forney, License

to practice law.

practice law.

H. L. Stevenson, License to practice law. M. T. Moody, License to sell Drugs.

John Foster, License

No. 8. L. P. Carpenter, License to wholesale spirituous liquors.

to sell drugs. No. 10. John Koberts, License for a billiard table. No. 11. Absalom Littlejohn, License to wholesale spirituous liquors.

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No. 14. Dr. S. C. Williams, License to sell drugs. No. 15. Dr. T. L. Robertson, li-

license to practic medicine and surgery. No. 16. T. L. & E. G. Robertson, License to sell drugs. No. 17. Jas. S. Kelly, License as Agent of Home Protec-

tion Insurance Co. No. 18. Bullard & Root, License to sell drugs.

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to practice medicine & sur-No. 27. G. C. Ellis, license to practice law.

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to wholesale spirituous li quors. No. 31. Dr. J. L. Hughes, License to practice medicine

& surgery.
No. 32. Geo. W. Wilson, license to retail spirituous liquors. No. 33. Dr. A. Pelham, License to practice medicine and No. 34. R. Ramsey, License to

wholesale spirituous liquors No. 35. S. C. & J. S. Kelley, license to keep a Livery stable. No. 36. J. S. Kelly, License as

Insurance Ag't of Mobile Life Insurance Co. 37. Mills & Hill, License to deal in horses and mules. 38. Dr. P. H. Brothers, Li-

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40. Dr. C. C. Porter, license to practice Dental Surgery. . Dr. J. T. Williamson, No. 42. Dr. R. G. Teague, Li-

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to keep a Jack. No. 54. C W Howell, license to keep a Jack. No. 55. Dr E Brock, license to practice medicine and sur-

No. 56. Drs Brock & McCain, li cense to sell drugs. No. 57. Spyvey Cannon, license to keep a Jack. No. 58. D D Draper & Sons, Li-

cense as Commission Merchants. No. 59. E Kerr, license to keep a stallion. No. 60. S L Burgess, license to keep a Jack. No. 61 James Crook, license to

practice law.

M J Turnley, license to practice law. Geo I Turnley, license to practice law. No. 64 Wm M Hames, license to

practice law. No. 65 J T Martin, license to practice law. No. 66 R P Weaver, license to keep a livery stable.

No. 67 R P Weaver, license to

keep a Jack. No. 68 W T Alexander, licanse as Ag't Mobile Life Insurance Co. No. 69 W R Brown, license to

keep a stallion. STATE OF ALABAMA, ¿ Calhoun County.

I, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for No. 9. R. P. Thomason, License said County, hereby certify, that the foregoing embraces a true list of License issued by me, No. 1, to 69 inclusive, from 1st January

1874 to 31st March, 1874; as ap-

pears of record in my office, this 31st March, 1874. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE ALMANAC Publishers complain the their business is destroyed by Aver's Amercan Almanac. The people prefer it to any other, the Farmer's, Western, Southern or the numerous local almanacs when they can get Ayer's. It supplies the best astronomical data, weather and lokes of them all and above all, medical advice which is invaluable for every family. It is supplied gratis by the druggists, and should be preserved for constant reference and use. We are sure that no good housekeeper or grandmother goes willingly without one. Auti-slavery Standard, N. Y.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, April 3rd, 1874.

ans day came J. A. Parker, the Guardian of John Anna Bain, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, and evident ces for an annual settlement of his Guardianship—It is ordered, that the 4th day of May, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and centest aid settlement if they think proper.

A WOODS, Judge of April 13, 1874-3t,

### Valuable Land FOR SALE.

THE undersigned now offers for sale, on very favorable terms, a tract of Land very favorable terms, a tract of Land-lying 72 miles east of Jacksonuille on Choccolocco creek, containing 126 acres, 50 acres, in cultivation. Improvements consist of a good dwelling house, gin house, cotton-press and out buildings, a good orchard, and well of never-failing, pure water in the yard. For further particulars call upon or address, II. P. WHITESIDE, Ap'l 11, '74-6m. White Plains, Ala.

### FOR SALE.

A Valuable Tract of Land,

ElGHT miles cast of Jacksonville, and 4 miles north-east of White Plains, lying on the east side of Choccolocco creek, con-taining 195 acres, 55 in cultivation, and the remainder well timbered-well improved & watered by springs, branches and creeks. It is known as a part of the Elias Teague place.

I will give a bargain in the land, and make-terms favorable. Address, E. C. TEAGUE, Jacksonville, Ala. Av'l 11, '74-6m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Crook deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. Woods, Jugde of probate of Calhoun County Alabama on the 18th day of De-cember 1873—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.— W. P. Crook, Adm.

## Weaver's Celebrated Jack

JOHN! Will stand at his own stable near Snow's old Tan Yard, Jacksonville, Ala. Terms made known on application. The pedigree of this famous animal has been before given and it is useless to License to practice medicine recapitulate it here. Suffice is to say and surgery.

2. Dr. R. G. Teague, Lilioits of the Stock breeding section of the Sauth. Apply to R. P. Weaver at his Livery and sale Stable.

South Side Public Square.

March, 23→tf.

SEND TO W. F. Turnley,

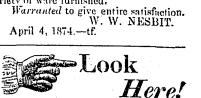
FOR SAMPLES OF

DRESS GOODS, &c. From the New and Large Stock, Just Received by CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co

Atlanta, Ge. A large lot of Lama LACE POINTS, SAQUES, TISSUES. &c. Very Cheap Prices from \$9 00 to \$75.00. Gent's SHIRTS, in new styles and large quantity of the styles and large quantity. Ap'l 4, 1874.—tf.

ANOTHER LOT OF New and Superior

Cooking Stoves; Just received and for sale CHEAP for sh by the undersigned. More than the usual quantity and variety of ware furnished.



THOSE indebted to me, are earnestly requested to make payment, in part at least, if not all. I especially, want all my accounts closed, by cash if possible; not in your power to make payment, you can close by note. Please call on E. L. WOODWARD, Sr. March 28th, 1874.-4t.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Probate Court, 18th, day of

March, 1874. Wm. Willingham, deceased. Estate of THIS DAY came W. H. Garrett, administrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration.—It is ordered, that the 25th day of April, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement i

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate of Calhoun Co. March 28-3t. NEW LIVERY STABLE.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in notifying his friends and the PUBLIC GENERALLY. That he has opened the Stables formerly

mown as the Privett Stables. HE IS FREPARED TO HIRE hacks, Wagons. Buggles and Horses at the following schedule of prices:

Two-horse back and driver per day \$6,00

Buggy and horse 45,00 \$3,00 Single Buggy 44 \$2,00 Single Horse 45 He will also feed and take care of stock, charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the stable. Terms, cash only. RICHARD WEAVER.

Nv. 72-15.

Two-horse wag on and driver

WANTED!!

Col. PARR, wants 1000 chickens, 500 Turkeys, 500 doz. Eggs, 1000 lbs. Butter, 200 Sheep for mutton, 50 fat Shoats, 50 fat Beefs ter, at liberal prices.

ATTENTION! Col. PARR, has one splended two horse spring Wagon, and one two horse road Wagon, which he will give a bargain in. Come and see him.

Attentions Bill of Fare.

Dry Pig Tongues,
Pickled Pig Feet,
Mince Meat, (Fresh) Sour Krout,
Pearl Grits Sifted Harmony, Belogna Sausage,

Sugar cured Hams, Magnolia Hams. Fine lot of Apples just received at Col. PARR'S.

JACKSONVILLE, April 9 1873: Corn.! Corn!

Corn!! AT COL PARR'S,

> Peas! Peas: AT COL PARR'S:

Peas!

The above is Col. Parr's BILL of Fare, for the month of March, go and see.

Col. PARR, has just received 12 Bbl's. of Syrup, of all grades. Following prices by the bbl.. Canton Syrup, 48 cts, per bbl, Muscavada, "68 ets, "bbl, New Orleans, " 80 cts, " bbl, Sug'r House, " 90 cts, " bbl.

The above goods Col. Parr, will sell as cheap as you can lay them down from ROME.

BACON! BACON!! A speciality at Col. Parr's for the next two weeks, lay in your supply.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!! On hand at Col. Parr's from the cheapest to the finest.

Receiving daily at Cor. Farr's all kinds of GROCERIES.

You know his motto, "short profits and quick sales."

fine lot of Table and Stock peas.

WANTED to seil one set of French Apply to MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala.

Wagons, Carriages, Buggys built to order, and first class workman-ship, warranted by COLEMAN.

Why will you ride around in an old rickety buggy, when for a small sum you can have it overhauled and made to look decent and feel comfortably at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala.

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and painted, and they will look as good as new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old stand Jacksonville, Ala. If you want anything in the Book, Stationery or Musical Instrument Department, send your orders to

PATRICK & OMBERG, ROME, GA. Write us for Catalogue and Price Lists. Wall Papers a Speciality.

A good second hand Oriental Cooking Stove for sale at less than half the cost. Burns either wood or Apply to oal.

H. L. STEVENSON. Swede Iron 10 cents fb. Refined Iron 6 cents. Factory Thread \$1.50 Bunch.

WOODWARD'S.

The American Sardine Co's Boneless Sardines, are much better and less than half the cost of imported

Col. Saml. Locket, an old West Pointer, and the accomplished head of Calhoun College went to Gadsden on the 10th inst. to examine, in connection with other gentlemen, young men from this Cong. Dist. desirious of attending West Point. Competitive examination instituted under direction of Hon. John

A'granger of our acquaintance propoun ded the foll owing conundrum the other day. Says he: "Why is a Radical and Brindly plow

e?" "Don't see the resemblance." "Because neither one are good for anything until they are put in the ground."

NOTICE! is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Council of Calhoun County, on Tuesday, after the first Sabbath in May, at Jacksonville. W. R. Hanna, President.

See names of additional candid-

Our village gossip is crowded out this

Epp. is still disposing of fine tin ware or wire at reduced rates.

The attention of Land buyers is invited the advertisements of Messrs. Whiteside and Tengue who are now offering two valuable and well known farms for sale on favorable terms.

The West and South having united for which he will pay Cash or Bar- on the question of inflation, the New York Herald now talks loudly of a new Secession and a new war—the North and East to secede and begin the fight this time. Well, "Barkis is willin."

We have received a very interesting letter from our fellow-country-man Mr Zemri Henderson from the Hot Springs. Ark., whither he has gone for his health. We afe also indebted to him for a pamphlet descriptive of the place.

Persons who may wish to send to neighboring cities for special articles of Dress Goods, are invited to notice the card in another column of Mr. W. F. Turnley, formerly of this place, now with Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A REMINDER. - We return thanks to our numerous patrons who have so kindly come up to our assistance in the payment of their subscriptions lately. While many have done well in this respect. there are still some others who ought to settle, and we hope to see such avail themselves of the coming term of the Circuit Court to do so. Candidates who have not as yet settled are not excluded from this invitation.

### Concert.

The music class of Calhoun College and the Female Academy, will give a concert in the Female Academy on Wednesday the 15th at 7 o'clock p. m. The programme is a very fine one, and the entertainment will be first class in every respect. Admission 50 and 25 cents. Proceeds to go to benefit of Academy. The whole will be under the supervision of Mrs Lockett, and Mr. Snow. We wish to see a large attendance, and hope the evening may prove to be a fair one.

THE HISTORICAL DEBATING SOCIETY will meet at College Hall on this (Friday) evening at 71 o'clock. A full attendance is especially desired as business of importance will be transacted and an election for officers for the ensuing term will be held. HONORARY MEMBERS will please attend without fail.

We call the attention of our readers to

By order of the President

communication in another column directed to the Grangers. It was written by one of the most thoughtful and cultivated gentlemen of this portion of Alabama, and is worthy of the very highest consideration.

Rev. R. J. C. Hail will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, at the hour of H o'clock A. M.

SEED PEAS.—Col. Parr has a lous run off on the Selma, frome and lous run off on the Selma, frome and Dahon Ra livad, last night. It occurs a better that a creation is short distance. near G ittin, a station a short distance from Patona. The cause of the newdent we did not learn. The engine, ten-der, and two cars were badly wreck it; so: ously injured, the former having one leg badly crushed. The train which met with the accident was No. 1 passenger guing north. - Selma Times

> The accide it on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, on Monday night, was caused by a defective tressel over a creek about ten miles above Patona -When the engine went on to it the tressel gave way and the engine was precipitated into the creek some fifteen of twenty feet below. The tender, mail and express car, and second class coach were pulled in to the creek. The fireman had both legs so frightfully crushed that he died in a few hours. One of the brakeman was dangerously, if not fatally njured. The debris was cleared away in a short time and there was no interruption of trains. No blame for the accident can attach to the railway men. for it was one of those things that the most extraordinary foresight can not prevent.— Selnia Times.

Taliadega Opens for Alabama! Special to the Advertiser.

TALLADEGA, April 7,

The Democrats and Conservatives have gained a glorious victory in our city election, Our counted and acknowledged majority is about twelve, and thirty-five known and acknowledged illegal votes were Brown Domestic very CHEAP at ED. cast against us, The Republicans my heart, and that if she daln't made the most desperate attempt get in the house and make me since reconstruction to carry the sue alone caved us, and colored vote increased, A prominent Rad ical acknowledged, last night, that this contest would decide the No- ness you can suppress this. I d vember election, The Republicans not want to minte any man's busigained only, by admitted fraud,

S, J, B. thirty votes, WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The ease of South Carolina was consid- the Grangers at Rienzi, Miss., reof Wisconsin; and White, of Ala- experiment proces to be a serious bama, to hear both sides. Next loss: Had the cotton been shipped Monday morning was appointed for the hearing. The Tax-payers' Delegation has appointed Porter, Kershaw, Butler, Elliot, Lathers, and S. Y. Simmons, a sub-committee to conduct their case. The mittee to conduct their case into serious errors, besides which there are many of our country friends who have no appreciation of the interest are into general acks and gold. It is evalent the strictest sense of the word, an invigorating and regulating condial. If the nerves are treintions and relaxed, it braces them; if the nerves are treintions and relaxed, it promotes activity in the condition of the relation of green acks and gold. It is a wide to constitute the nerves are treintions and relaxed, it promotes activity in the condition of the minutes of the above to one another. For example, one of the above to one another for example, one of the above wishing many gold, that his Monday morning was appointed for to Mempais the realization in cur-

BALD MOUNTAIN. Sawbones" Elucidates the Cussed-

ness of Newspaper Humanity. NEAR THE VOLCANIC REGION. March 19-"H-II affoat in the the State of Connecticut, and from mountain !"-Old Baldy" Prepar- the telegraphic dispatches at hand ing to Eruct !- Volcano !- Smoke! at the hor we write, a result is given The Earth Quakings Trotting!" I which should cause a shout of joy heared all this, and I could not to go up all over our broad land. stand it. I had hever seen a vol- The Democrats have literally swept cano, so I mounted my horse and by a majority of about three thou-put out for "Old Bald." The news saud over the combined apposition got worse the farther I went. As and scouring an overwhelming diaj-I approached the mountain I met ority in both branches of the Legthe natives a gettin'-men, women, islature. This secures a Democratic children and dogs. They begged United States Senator; and conseme to turn back, and sung "Turn, quently the importance of the vio sinner, turn," and I think some of tory can hardly be overestimated. them prayed for me. It beat old Verily those "monstrosities" seem Mrs. Ward's saloon at Greenville: to be acting and, disintegrating the To get out of the fuss I pushed on. Republican party at a most gratify-I struck a leading spu r of old Bald ing rate. Credit Mobillier, the conand rode up as far as I could ride. diviou of Louisiana and South Caro-Then I dismounted, hitched my lina, the immense resulity of Govhorse and walked on. Where the chument officers, Sanborn contracts spur joined the main mountain, my and Butlerism, have united to disway was obstruced by perpendicu- integrate the Republican party, lar rocks. I could see smoke from and arouse the people of the United the top; but I could not hear the States to the perilous condition of rumbling. I climbed up and around the country, Are not these recent the mountain to avoid the rocks. political events evidences of an Be convinced by positive proof, and test it After proceeding for some time, I awakening of the people, and has After proceeding for some time, I awakening of the people, and has began to hear the rumbling. It appoints a mighty revolution that shall peared to be below me and farther weep the land set in, not to stop.

\*\*Canetylle, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1869.\*\*

\*\*Messrs. J. N. Hauns = co. \*\*

\*\*Gents.—I have been afflicted for ten or continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods are continuous periods. The continuous periods are cont around the mountain. I got on a until the seal of condemnation has high point, from which there was a commanding view below. The rumbling from this point was terrible and unaccountable. Just here I alizing that they must act if they saw a sight that astonished me more would save what is still left to them, than if the earth yawned at my feet. and will not the ball continue to lief. I saw a wagon, with four mules, roll and other States wheel into driven furiously around the side of line? We think so, and it seems to the mountain. It had on it an old-fashioned wago -bed, and from the that the ship of State is to have a wholesale and retail Druggists, Zanesville. noise, there was a few loose rocks change of commanders and once in it. How the thing held togeth- more to use as a chart the constituer, bouncing about over the rocks. tion of the country. Let us at least sam without delay IN. HARRIS & CO., sole Proprietors, Cincinnati, Ohio. hundred yards, and turned round. It stopped about ten minutes as if to rest the mules, then, here it came

again. The road (if it could be caled a road) was about four hundred yards long. It would turn and rest the mules at each end. I saw it make several trips: Then I took a drink from my flask, and scrambled down to this Devil's turnpike. I driver did not see me until he was within fifty steps of me. He appeared astonished, stood up in his stirrups (he was riding one of the mules,) and tried to bluff me by

yelling out: fool!"

As soon as he spoke I knew him. It was George Sikes He used to live over in Buncombe when Madison was part of Buncombe. I picked up a couple of rocks and placed myself in the middle of the road. Then he stopped and I went for him. Said I, "George, if you don't want to be lifted from that make with one of these cornicks, tall.

fast." "Talk what ?" said he.

"Volca: o." said I. "Now bok here, Sawbones" Ilways called me Sawbones). "yea. know that I am a poor man. I me paid by the editors to do this. "But how about the smoke and

fire?" He said one of his boys was on top and with sticks and wer leaves he kept up a smoke. At night they built a fire

"How about the blow out?" Here George laughed outright He said the natives were very skittish when they beard the rumbs ing, but when "the blow up" came. they in continently toodled! He had remedy, in cases of Burns, Bruises, Sores and uried a keg of powder about eight feet deep, inserted a tin tube in the other causes of suffering has secured for it keg, trainped in the dirt, lit a slow match and then she blew out? "They say they hear this rumbl-

ing to Öld Fort?" "O, yes! They hear it there They will hear it in New York soon the ews is spreading mighty fast! Sawbones, for God sake give me all the tobacco you have about yougo home to your family and keep

you, mouth shut." I did come home to my family The cloquet saw meet in great if to meet me. The first word was "volcano!" L'to d'her the volcano was all right, but that the ease? ness of human bature was breaking strong cup of coiles, there would day, but the Caucasians won, as | he a volcano right to eve. She went Caucasiens ever will. The race is Not being a strong mined crusader, she consequently does what I ask

her to do. If you are in the "volcano" husiness; nd this volcano carthquake

news is mighty exciting reading. The Memphis Avalanche says ored to-day by the Judiciary Committee of the House; who appoints the sum of \$5,000 is gold in return the sum of \$5,000 is gold in retur vestigating committee so that Congress may become officially connizant of the condition of South of paid another member \$50 in the sound there may be mentioned rheumanizant of the condition of South of paid another member \$50 in the sound there may be mentioned rheumatimes and the condition of the sound that a sound the sound Carolina. This is considered an in- currency for \$40 in coin. In Mann. tism, chills and lever and all the morbid condispensable preliminary to congresphis he could have bought the gold superinduced by sudden changes of temfor \$44,80

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A. J. Noles. J and Master of same Dist Monday the 16th day of March, 1874. March, 1874.

IN this cause it is made to appear

I to the Register by affidavit of T. J.

Burron, one of Complainant's Solicitors, that the said J. P. Richards and C. F.

Morris are non-residents of this State, and that their particular place of residence is near Whitesburg, in the county of Carroll and State of Georgia, and Lepton in build of said affiant the de-

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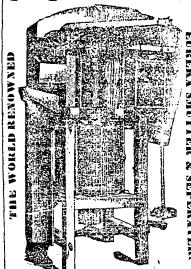
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#### BARBARA BRAY

In a little low cottage, just over the way, Half-hidden by woodbine, lives Barbara Bray, With a brow that is furrowed, and head that is gray,
Full three-score summers have brought
their bloom.
And three-score winters have brought their gloom, Since first to the light of that little room Came Barbara Bray.

Day unto day, and night unto night— Walking by faith as well as by eight— She seeketh the light for the sake of the right.
Plucking some thorn from the pillow of care; Lifting some burthen not easy to bear;

To the cot or the palace-no matter Goeth Barbara Bray. A child of God; yet her portion is smal In the broad estate and paternal hall, For the "eldest brother" had gotton it

And day by day, as he rideth by In his gilded carriage, she wonders why That never he turneth a kindly eye. On old Barbara Bray.

Patiently, cheerfully, all the same Turneth the wheel of the ancient dame. Stopping never for plaint or blame. What cares she for the sordid cance Of men at the shrine of circumstance? weaith enchance of old Barbara Bray.

Wealth that never can turn to dust, Wealth of faith, and a holy trust In him that giveth the daily crust, Toiling away in the peaceful light That shimmereth down from gates:

white, Cometh there never unwelcome night For old Barbara Bray. Little she knoweth of doctrine; indeed 'God and her neighbors,' is all of her

Short enough, truly, yet large as her Dry stalks may be gathered, and tarse, it may be, But God is the Lord of the harvest, and Will pay all His workmen, if faithful

Saith old Barbara Bray. Strange that she should be toiling alone! Strange, indeed. that there should be

To share in the light of that old hearth-Yet one there was, but he went before Through the church-yard gate and the marble door!
And he waiteth above, on the golden

For old Barbara Bray. Others there were, but they faded away, Some at the dawn, in the twitight gray, And some in the pride of their summer Yet oft, when the sunset hath lost its And shadows take shape in the deepening gloem

And to Barbara Bray.

And then, no longer alone, alone, Old Barbara sits by her quaint hearthstone; For the past with its treasures is still her mates, She clasps her darlings and patiently

For the angel that cometh to open the For old Barbara Bray. whirling along o'er the track of the years,

tears.
Out from the field of the harvest it hears Old Barbara Bray. o'er! Her wheel at the window is seen no more; But the tear-drop shall fall while the lowly and boor

Of old Barbara Bray.

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the machine by four wings, ten feet of the white man It is better for the long, acting on a horizontal shaft | negro, as well as for the whiteman, than the lifting wings, and manyi- rule. With might and main, we planted at the will of the operator or intend to give our help, our peus. steered by a sheet-iron rudder, par- doctrine. We mee a to offend none; the right of the machine and six- er, "with locked shields," let us

Mr. Hunt does not entertain the Iron Age.

slightest doubt of the success of his air ship. He says he will be able to propel it safely to any point at a rate of 100 miles an hour. He is constructing a vessel of miniature limenions for the initial trial, which will be made at an early day.

The Tennessee Romance. He was young, he was fair, and he parted his hair, like the average beau, in the middle; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender that he always turned pale when he trod on the tail of the cat lying down by the fender. He clerked in a store and the way that he tore off calico, jeans and brown sheeting, would have tickled a calf and made the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a darling moustache which he learned to adore and to cherish; for one girl had said, while she lroped her proud head, that's would kill her to see the thing perish. On Sundays he'd search the straight road to the church, unheeding the voice of the scorner; and demurely he sat, like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the amen corner, He sang like a bird and his sweet voice was heard fairly tugging away at ong metre: and we speak but the truth when we say that this youth could outsing a hungry mosquito. She was young, she was fair, and she scrambled her hair like the average belle of the city: she was proud, but not bold, yet the truth must be told, the way she chewed wax was a pity. Barring this vice, she was everything nice, and the world admired her bustle; and the Fayetteville boys, being calmed by the noise, walked miles, to hear it rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax-chewing belle, and men

flocked in crowds to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed, and she sighed and she "chawed," till her heart and her jaws were broken; then she walked by his store, while he stood at the door awaiting some loving token. She raised up her eyes with a mock surprise, and tried to enact the scorner; but to tell the truth, she grinned at the Sweet voices come back to that little youth who loved the amen corner. \* \* \* \* They met alas! what came to pass was soft and sweet

and precious; they woold, they cooed, he talked, she chewed-0, how they loved, good gracious They had to part; he rose to start; She dreams of love, and she talks with her grief can not be painted; these are the facts: she swallowed her wax, then screamed, then choked, then fainted. Her pa appeared, her beau, quite scared, rushed out to get some water, the watch-dog Nor waiteth she long; for already afar Through the night, like the glow of a where he "onghter." The tale is sad, the sequel stern-so thinks the youth thus bitten. He sings Down through the valley of sorrow and no more, as oft of yore-he gave

that girl the mitten. She pined apace, her pretty face looked slender and dejected; her A moment, a breath ! and the journey is father kind, but somewhat blind beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for wax-she smited and called him clever. She Lay their garlands of love at the friendly went to work, forgot that clerk, and chawed in bliss forever .- J Bateman Smith.

### A Dreadful Death-Bed Confession,

[Dispatch to Pittsburgh Commercial.] FORT WAYNE, IND., March 24. 1874.-In the month of June 1872, Mary Belle Secore, aged thirteen, was brutally outraged and afterward killed in Mercer county, a few miles southwest of this city. Two men, named McLeod and Kimmel, who were suspected of the crime, were lynched by the infuriated citizens, and since then the the problem of serial navigation.—
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style and afford accommodation to the full hope of pardon by confess-"In this my dying hour, and in forty persons.

The motive power of the ship is on my mind like a death pall, I am on my mind like a death pall, I am power engines being used. It is so and murdered Miss Secore, near constructed as to turn apright Celina. Heaven only knows what shafts, one within the other, and hellish motive prompted me, but at revolving in opposite directions, the time my brain was on fire from To the outer shart are attached drink. I was veritably a madman, shaft, 6 feet at the extreme end, hanging of McLeod and Kimmel past the power of control. The was murder. I was one of the mob that executed them I hope God will pardon me, and that the families of McLeod and Kimmel will be relieved from the stigma of dishonor. I have but a few moments to

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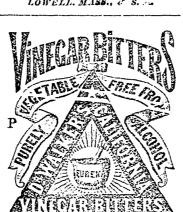
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THE OLD FIREMAN'S STORY. | And she fell amongst us fainting ; but I

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And like to hear the music of the good
old fire-bell!

> Yes, thank you boys, I wouldn't mind to sit and chat awhile,
> And have as pipe, and hear you tell about the modern style;
> But somehow, boys, I don't believe in these here temperance days, You get the same enjoyment from roasting roaring blaze Like what we did in olden times, when

> through the sleeping town
> The watch-tower clanged the loud alarm. It did the business brown.
> And fetched the night caps out of bed, to see the fun, you know,
> When I was chief of Neptune Five,
> some thirty years ago.

I feel at home amongst you, boys; it carries me away
To times when our red shirts and belts were thought to be quite gay,
And then the girls—poke bonnets, eh?
—would always have an eye
For any gallus fireman. God bless the

about the little strike That made my fortune, I may say; for, though I didn't like To take no money for it then, it didn't come so ill When twenty thousand dollars, boys,

was left me in a will.

eighteen forty-two; A fine house on a corner up in Second Took fire in the basement, and before

the people woke
The flames was raging down below—the
house was full of smoke,
When we got there the people was adropping, white with fear, To the roof of an extension from the second story rear, They were safe, but thrilling through us rang a cry of wild despair From our an uncome, windray, and we saw a woman there.

With a little child clasped tightly to her bosom, clad in white! was up on the extension in a jiffy at And I climbed in at the window through the smoke that rushed out thick. And I groped my way up blindly-not

a second though, too quick. For the fire was gaining and when I found the pair It was bursting out where I climbed in and shooting up the stair,
Too late to save them from below-I saw that plain enough; I don't know how I done it, but I got em to the roof.

As we appeared a cheer broke out from auxious crowds beneath. But still my chance was mighty slim to save us all from death.
No ladder could reach upward, through
the smoke and flame there was; The next roof twenty foot away-an awful gap for us! Cut off, it seemed, from human aid, no means of rescue nigh;

Alone between a blazing hell, a black and lurid sky,

Three living souls expecting death—a
scene of terror wild— And one a trembling woman was, and one a little child.

I never see a sight like that-the mother kneeling there, Her arms around the little boy, her face apturned in prayer, If ever human agony disturbed the far-Then did the supplications of those pite-

ous, pleading eyes, Likely heaven took an interest the little one to save, For now they re on the other roof-my boys so prompt and brave! now they're hauled a ladder up and now it's shoved across. But such a bridge! You'd better beleive the thing was perilous.

The mother saw and shuddered, and east one glance around Upon the gathering horror and heard is sullen sound.

She kissed the child with clinging lips and held him out to me;

"Save him—save him my precious boy!

My life is naught," said she;

I took him, started; rung by rung I Through stiffling gusts the stiffling gusts the fire sent up with dull and angry roar; Till, safe across, the child I gave, then turned to cross again,
To help the mother; but I saw the peril would be vain!

She had watched the dizzy journey with a mother's eager eye, Until we stood in safety, then she heard a little cry And saw her baby's onistretched arms,

Another look to God,
"Yes, darling; mama's coming new"—
and forth the woman tred; Her feet were bare, her hair was loose

No doubt her feet was guided; like a spirit swift she came,
While the roof behind her as she left broke into sweeping flame; But when the dreadful journey in safety she had passed. Her woman's weakness triumphed and

went back on her at last,

reckon such a cheer As went up on that occasion would

done you good to hear.

It was nip and tuck 'tween life and death for all of us that night;
But death was euchred. That's all, boys I'd thank you for a light.

THE BAY ST. LOUIS DUEL. Below we give an interesting decount of the duel which occurred Saturday morning last between two young Frenchmon: [Special to the Mobile Graphic.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4, A few days since Abraham R. Phillips the attorney of Madaine Olympe, a fa-mous Canal street costumer, brought suit against Mr. Arstride Bienvenu for indebtness contracted by his wife, and obtained judgment against him. It is stated that in the court room Mrs. Bienvenu expressed some indignation against Phillips, when the latter declared the could not resent what a woman said to him, but if her husband chose to take the matter up he would meet him and give him full satisfaction. Last Monday the parties met, when Phillips knocked Bienvenu down and a challenge passed. Last evening Mr. Bienvenu left the city with Mr. Charles Bienvenu as his friend for Bay St. Louis, and this morning Mr. Phillips went out on Conductor Bayley's train, accompanied by Messrs De Armas and Duchtrand, and left the ears near Bay St. Louis, at Montgomery or Nicholson station. Dr. Scott as the surgeon, and several other parties were on the field.

The weapons used were shot-guns, loaded with ball, and Mr. Philips securing the advantage of position, the first shot scattered the brains of his antagonist who was instantly killed, at antagonist who was instantly killed, at the first fire. The duelling ground was about a mile and a half the other side of the point where Colonel Rhett killed Judge Cooley last year.

The wife of Bienvenu is a Mobile lady, formerly Miss Oliver, and is noted as being very attractive. About a year ago Mr. Bienvenu shot and wounded transport of Lucia, Administration of the standard of the standard

young Adams, son of Lucien Adams, whom the former suspected of improper motives in pursuing h swife. Adams however recovered. There have been

In Praise of Georgia.

A Georgian gives his state high praise and it is not far from being just. He says if a wall could be raised around the commonwealth so high as to shut out the rest of the world, Georgia would be an opport is hosself. In the conti-ern part they can produce vast quanti-ties of cotton, so fine that it will sell quickly at eighty cents a potted; and peaches without rot or disease, and with no fear of frost, can be grown red ripe by the first of Jone. A day's journey to the sorth is the finest corn and cottongrowing region in the whole south; there too, all vegetables thrive, and the apple: peach, cherry, plum grape and pear. The state, too, possesses fabulous wealth in marble, iron, lirge and coal; and that precious metal, gold, is not absent. But the author berates the people because they do not develop their resources. They might export large quantities of sugar; they might produce wool enough to run many factories, giving employ-ment to thousands. It is urged that the way to unbounded prosperity is to establish the small farm system, by which the laborer owns the land in fee: as in France, productions will be multi-plied ten-fold, educational advantages will be enjoyed, and all the social privileges secured. At present conditions seem to be unfortunate, for we read that in a recent public address Gov. Smith conveyed the melancholy information that last year only 1,000 immigrants came to Georgia, while 20,000 of her citizens left the state."

A Judge Shot by a Lawyer. LETTLE ROCK, March 21.-A special telegram to the Gasette, From Forrest City, states that Ilon. John W. Fox. Judge of the eleventh judicial circuit. was shot with a double-barreled shotgan this morning, about 8 o'clock, by J. R. P. Aldridge, a lawyer, and died from the effects of his wounds at 1. P. M. Judge Fox was on his way to the postoffice from the hotel and had not gone much more than thirty paces when Mr. Aldridge stepped out from Mr. R. G. Dye's drug store and said: "Now, G. Dye's drug store and said: "Now, Judge Fox," at the same time firing on him. The first shot took effect in his stemach. He sank on the ground, exclaiming "Oh! Lord. I am a dend man," and after he had fallen, Aldridge to make sure of his work, emptied the other barrel at him; it taking effect in his bowels. He was taken back to the health when more available in the hotel when, upon examination, it was found that his wounds were fatal. Aldridge then went and delivered self to the sheriff. A jury of inquest returned a verdier in accordance with the above facts. - The origin of the difnow in the custody of the sheriff.

Louisville markets, had sold to a Hiberniar female a calf's head, from which he had abstracted the brain with a view to making a greater profit out of the head. To him enters the Hibernian female and thus addresses him: "Now are nt ye's ashaned of yerself to chate a poor, lone widder wid foive children, and wane at the bresht?"

To whom the astonished butcher replied: "Wad's da madder?" The woman answers: "Fat's the mather, it is. Tailoring Establishment:

The lured glow lit up nor account uncarchly light,

I tell you now my nerves were shook performing of the feat,
performing of the feat,
That that pale woman undertook through firery gusts of blaze.

The lured glow lit up nor account at all, all." And then the butcher confidently, at the same time winking to his neighbor, "O—h, yes; I forgit to tole you bould dot. You see dot's kafe's heat an always a Indeana kafe and down Indeana lacedy vet." kafes don't got any prains already yet. The woman answers: "Och, sure an' I niver thought of that, all, at all. It's begging your pardon I am entirely. Scene closes.

west of Pittsburg.

Extreme Men.

It is custumary for mankind to laud some usen for for their moderation and conservatism who have no fixed princi-ples and are merely too inert; indifferent or ignorant, as to the merits of important issues at stake, to have conviction-or to undecided or cowardly to express them; and, on the other hand to denounce as "extremists" the men of fixed rinciples and strong convictions, who have the public interest at heart miditare requisite moral courage to speak out their sentiments boldly for public and private wrongs, "without lear, favor or affection." Ofttimes, those who denounce men of convictions and of decision of character as 'extremists,' and rigid partisans, and claim for themselves moderation, conservatism, independence moderation, conservatism, independence of party, and charity for all men, are miserable milk-sops, hypocritical sneaks and treacherous gobetweens, ever seeking for the strong side and fearful of falling on the weak side, without convictions of any kind, and without courage to sustain the right and oppose the wrong under any and all circumstances. To maintain any position or support any cause consistently and persistently, such men need to be bribed by money or bolstered by power. They have a hesitaney in descriing a cause, however good, and hetraying their best friends, and giong over to the enemy or making secret terms with him, if they think it will

On the contrary, the so-called "extreme men" can be relied on in good and in evil report, in weal or in woe, in the sunshine of prosperity or in the darkness and storms of adversity.—
They will cling to their cause or their friends in victory or in defeat, are animated with deeper devotion and nerved with more determined courage and resolution, in defence of the right, the greater the exigency and the more desperate the battle. Such men can be depended on to lead or follow in "a forlorn hope" or brave "the imminent deadly breach to maintain a principle or rescue Liberty, and Right from the hands of Despotism.

Virtue, honesty, truth, justice, liberty, are in their very nature, the opposite extremes of vice, dishonesty, falsehood, injustice, and tyranny. There is no half-way, neutral ground between them, for virtuous, honest, truthful, just, liberty-loving men to occupy. There is no armed neutrality, or dishonest shuffling, whill income a property of the party of or hidingout, on the part of such men. They take their side, maintain their principles, and go upward and onward in the line of daty, "unawed by influence and unbribed by gain." We have a high respect, love and veneration for such extreme men.—Hantseitle Demo-

THE NORTHERN HARPIES. The Ashville Ægis claims to have been the first to advocate the direct export of cotton to Europe; but thinks his can be done without a separation from the Northern granges. We advise separation because it would give the Southern granges a great aim to a lief on the face of the ignorant, when chieve, and without an aim of sufficient the fact has been mentioned, but grow magnitude to draw out our full energies neither associations nor individuals over accomplish much; and we also advise separation in order to relieve our people of a tribute we foolishly pay to other for which we get no equivalent. It is really striking to see how the Northerners utilize all these little things othe advantage of their own pockets Not a grange of planters, not an order of temperance, not a bible society, not the simplest affair, can be gotton up for the benefit of the South but the profits

monotonous. The Jackson (Tenn.) Whig and Tri-bine man has discovered that between the granges and elections a strange new fishion is about to rise. It is a fasion rather peculiar to candidates, and is of course of pure agricultural origin. It consists of rye, oat and wheat straw hats trimmed with cotton blooms; shirts of home-pun, with shack collars, ruffled with potato vines and bound with corn tassels; coats unnufactured from corn and cotton stalks, out long with capacious pockets, and fringed around the tail and collar with corn silks and clover blos soms pants made of pen vines, fastened with cymbling buttons and held up by onion-top suspenders. These suits are so contrived that as the wearer moves along hav-seed fall in gentle showers along his path. None but agricultural candidates will affect this fashion, and the Grang-

ers will please govern themselves accordingly. Hays, loyal Charley, has, within the formation we have concerning it. And the loyal gentleman keeps at the removfieldty is not definitely known, though it is thought it grew out of some remarks of Aldridge by Judge Fox while the latter was on the bench. Aldridge is latter was on the bench. Aldridge is and confirmation as Post Master at Marian the matter of the latter of the lat is a negro of that town known as Pat Billingsley. The position is now filled by Captain J. T. Pack, a reliable and A Teutonic butcher, in one of the good white man, and he is made to stand out of the way for this incompetent black fellow. The Commonwealth is in doubt as to whether Hays or Green Support Lewis had the thing done. Selma Times.

The New York World has a two col unn review, from some advance sheets of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's new book, which it calls one of the most valuable of the many contributions that have been to the war literature of the country.—Gen. Johnston ascribes the final breakdown of the Confederacy to a want of statesman-like management of the affairs of Government—particularly in the fairs of Government—particularly in the department of the Treasury. We presume that the book will be ready for de-livery in this city within a short time.

sued and in two days she died.

Two Acres Yielding for Four! To the Agricultural Editor of the Mo-

bile Register. In 1872. I planted seven eights of an acre of land in cotton and corn in alterante rows. It produced thirty-three and one-fourth bushels Cooley's early corn, and nine hundred and ninety-nine pounds seed cotton. Poor pine land mannure with one ton of seed meal and a sprinked that the content of the same piece again in cotton and corn in alternate rows—cotton rows five and a half feet apart, corn rows between— making distance from corn row to cetton row two feet and nine inches; manured with one ton cotton seed meal and a small lot of ashes. The worms attacked the cotton on the 17th of August. Yield—thirty-two and one seventh bushels Adams early corn, and nine hundred and twenty pounds seed cotton. By mistake, a few corn rows were also planted with cotton seeing this accident, I ordered both left to grow, and watched the result with a great deal of interest all through the season, and at no time could I see that either was affected by the proximity of the other. The cotton and corn grew out of the same hill in close contact, yet there was no apparent difference of yield per stalk, in either

early corn will produce a full crop plan-ted in the row with the cotton, and ripen sufficiently early, (say in this latitude by the 10th of June,) to be entirely out of the way of and not hinder the cotton from making the utmost the land is car papable of producing. By this system of planting, it is clear that every cotton field can be made to produce, in addition to its ord nary crop of cotton, a full crop of corn, and each hand that now cultivates six acres planted in corn, and six acres in cotton, may plant the twelve in cotton and a fall planting of ex-tra early corn (Adams, Sandford's, Cooly's,) and thereby produce as much of both as if he had planted and cultivated twenty-four acres separately, half in each. By this system of planting extra early in the row with the cotton, the planter can make his entire supply of erri on the land planted in cotton, the cotton yielding at the same time every boll the land is capable of producing, and, the same cultivation being sufficient for I. DONIVAN.

Oysters Growing on Trees.

Mr. C. H. Williams, a Fellow of the Geographical Society, of England, tells us in the Hartford *Times* how oysters inhabit the Mangrove woods in Cuba. For several years, he says, 1 "resided in that island, and travelled there more than the ordinary run of foreigners, and have several times come across and objects which many people would consider great curiosities—one in particdar. - No doubt the reader will open his eyes at oysters growing on trees. Often have I seen the sneer of unbelief on the face of the ignorant, when they do, and in immense quantit pecially in the southern part of the island. I have seen miles of trees, the lower stems and branches of which were literally covered with them, and many a good meal have I enjoyed with very little trouble of procuring, and not quite so expensive as they are in London, at the present time. I simply placed the barnches over the fire, and when opened I picked them out with a fork or a pointed stick. These peculiar shell-fish are the benefit of the South but the profits of the pockets of those who believe our frankness to be "credulity," and our honesty "ignorance." The thing is sometimes four or five deep, the Man-grove being one of the very few treesthat florish in salt water.

### A Horrible Outrage.

The heart of every former member of the forth Alabama Regiment will sieken with horror at the recital which follows of the terrible fate of an old comrade. Elias A Leake was known not only to the whole Regiment but to almost the whole Division in which he devoted as a generous, impulsive and devotedly brave man. Battle never raged with enough fury to raise even a momentary pallor to his cheek or send a single shudder to his heart. But he has met his fate and we leave the fol-lowing telegram to the Galveston (Texas) News to tell how.

BRYAN, March 31. A posse of negroes went to the store of E. A. Leake, six miles west of this place, last night, and demanded entrance and when admitted priced several artiolea, and seeing a gun behind the counter, one of them told Mr. Leake that he past month, had two good white men removed from the railroad postal service, and two bad black men put in their places. We say that Hays has had this thing done, because that is the information we have concerning it. And Leake threw up the gun with his hand and the load took effect in the wall as bove his head; upon which they commenced firing from all sides, one shot taking effect in his breast and one in his thigh. They, supposing him dead, took what goods they needed and threw the other goods out of the house, and then went into his wife's room and took her out and brutally outraged her several times before Mr. Leake. Several negroes have been arrested on suspicion of being in plicated in the desired on suspicion of being implicated in the horrible ded. Mr. Leak is mortally wounded; and must die.

A RECENT letter written in the cabin ter sufficient to drown any living thing that remains upon it; and, that men must desert their homes, to avoid the fate of the animals, which either perish in the water or starve upon barren kield which are their only refuge from drown. A little negro girl on the farm of Mr.
Seene closes.

Cincinnati is called the dirtiest city

Ones near Auburn, went asleep on a sill. While asleep ants by the thousand got on her and stung her. A fever engree of Pittsburg.

A little negro girl on the farm of Mr.

Jones near Auburn, went asleep on a sill. While asleep ants by the thousand got on her and stung her. A fever engree of Pittsburg. is yet an unsolved problem of science. Separation and a Table in slates

name of I. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing Nevember election.

We are authorized to announce the marne of How. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokeo, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE FOF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CHRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

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mame of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for se-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calboun county. we are authorized to announce the se of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the omice of TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce the V. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BURDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

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We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

Weare authorized to announce the name of L. P. GARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

Dame of A. D.WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of WARREN HARRIS as a caudidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES R. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

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We are authorized to announce the name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

We are authorized by many friends to

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name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhous county.

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name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a caudidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of CAPT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di-We are authorized to announce the

name of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the name of MASON N. COKER, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of MILES H. HARRISON, of Sulphur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a candidate for SHERIPF of Calbon county.

Radical Buyers and Democratic

Both from the utterances of the Radcal press and the maneuvers of the Radical politicians, it is evident that they will adopt, as a strategic move in the present campaign the policy of the promise of office as a means of inducing recruits to their own ranks from the Democratic party. They are more eagerly industrious in this direction in this campaign now begun than ever before, for they realize the fact that, by reason of the large negro exodus the past season, they can draw strength from the Demoweight of their solid support to weakdeclaration of conversion to their principles, for in such counties they have no offices absolutely at their disposal. Here and in counties like this they content themselves simply with efforts to disorganize and paralyze our party by the promise of Radical support to such as Shut mouths, confident as they are, from our now "violent" Radicals. We hardly know of an instance of sudden converinvitingly (?) pictured by the Radical paper of that city. The disease (and it is a loathsome disease) always begins with with Radicals, advances to an over conopen avowal of affiliation with the accursed party of plunder.

We have been induced to make the foregoing remarks by the signs of the times in Calhoun. We may be mistaken in these signs, and earnestly hope we are, so far as any Democrats in the county are concerned; but there is evidently an effort on the part of some wretched Radicals among us to take advantage of the fact of the multiplicity of candidates out and to come, to corrupt some men whom they dishonor by supposing that their lust for office may outweigh their patriotism and self-respect-To exaggerate the seeming importance of their overtures, they overstate the strength of their vote in the county, and

this they offer as the price for pledges of outralits. We do not know that there is a Democrat in the county who wants office bad enough to purchase it at the price of such an alliance, but if there be one such, he will surely fall between two stools and fail to obtain that which he contempt, into which r publicanism as a form of government is visibly falling now will consent to her own dishonor. It covets. It is a fixed fact that no man in Callioun can run with the hare and hold lefted with the hounds. A man who may seek | should have so miserably failed to vindiposition in this county must choose which cate and maintain its principles when rarty he will rely on for support, and to the fortunes of war gave one great section of the Union for a time the power take down any man from off the fence policy, miscalled, of "reconstruction" and plant him in office. This fight is which was deliberately adopted by the county, for it is recorded that the sterling the "cutpurses of the compire and name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate of Commissioner of Calhoun County. announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF- are devised to prevent it, the men who plague ourselves as Senators and as Rep-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of have offered themselves before the neo- resentatives in Congress. They are to ple for their suffrages will one and all be to the Radicals, or if bought at the expense of eternal opposition to every measure of the foul party which he would represent. That each and every aspirant for position in Calhoun, so far as announced, shares with us this feeling we have no doubt. That the great mass of the sterling Democracy of Calhoun share this feeling there is less doubt, and they will in their own good time take necessary measures to see to it that the programme of the Radical buyers and democratic sellers (if any there

> So we would say to our Radical scrub politicians that they will in the end only have their pains for their trouble, and had as well drop their pretty game, and to any erring Democratic brother, if to any erring Democratic brother, if their acts. They do not belong to the there be one who has had his soul stir-red with an unboly ambition by the be used and abused as they and those horried promises of Radical buyers, to purge his soul forthwith and stand forth

be;) is spoiled.

Ex-Gov. Watts opened the campaign n Opelika with a telling speech, in which he came out squrely in favor of a waite man's government in Alabama.

Exit Radicals-enter Democrats.

Legislatures of their manufacture, composed of ignorant negroes and their carpet-bag spawn. Complaining loudly at they stand no chance of success, unless the disinclination of Southern Intelligence to enfranchise and unduly elevate cratic party, either by neutralizing to a African Ignorance, with their bayonets large extent our active force, or by gain- they pinned down the rightful suffragists ing votes direct. In order to do this, of the country and set up others notably they will confer office in the counties incompetent to exercise the important where the offices are in their gift, or in trust. By the same instrumentality they counties not so Radical promise the disfranchised the most representative of our Southern men and "stocked" Conkneed Democrats who seek office and gress with a horde of carpet-baggers true stand slim chance to obtain it from the to their own interests. In vain we pro-Democratic party wholly. In such coun- tested and appealed to our common blood tics as Calhoun they do not exact in and brotherhood of race. They could exchange for their influence a public see nothing lovely in a Southern born man, unless his skin or his heart was black. They hated us for our once asserted superiority, and no humiliation was too deep for us in their eyes. Now, when their carpet-bag tools have

gone back on them, and the more representative men of the South, in Congress, mame of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candi-date for the office of TREASURER of Cal-from active Democrate passive Neutrals from active Democrate passive Neutrals, more tolerant West; now, when their "pocket nerve" is touched, we hear virpast experience, that such, when once tuous howls against the carpet-baggers committed so far, are sure by degrees to from all sides, mixed with proportionate become pretty good Radicals in the end. bravado about a new secession, (a doc-This is pretty much the history of all of trine they compelled us to relinquish, and pitiful allusions to the old time chivalric instincts and statesmanship of the sion from Democracy to Radicalism, if South which they have so long affected we may except those "young men" in to despise. Now, when their negro-Montgomery county, who have lately suffrage and carpet-bag "chickens are gone over into the "green pastures" so coming home to roost," we hear such words as those copied below from the New York WORLD, the Democratic organ in New York of the money kings, a a rather too frequent and free association | paper that has in its time said many bit; ter things against the Democratic party servatism and finally culminates in an in the South, and that thought it composed of impracticables when they raised their voices against the infamy of Reconstruction and refused to take a part in that great crime against civilisation.

We could fill this paper with articles of like tenor from the Radical press of the North, but choose this from the WORLD, because it is most pointed .-Let all read it, however long:

"It would be extremely unjust to hold

the Southern people responsible for the extraordinary action even of those among their genuine representatives in Congress who have for the first time joined hands with the wretched "carpet-baggers' imposed upon them by the policy of the Radicals in carrying out the dishonorable and dangerous schemes of the Republican inflationists. We have already in these columns commended to the serious consideration of those respechour of passion and blindness to impose the curse of "carpet bagging" upon the South the visible retribution which now attends upon and avenges their worse in Europe that we, with all our unparal-lefted advantages and opportunities man in Alabama to deeds of the highest succeed he must choose the Democratic to make or mar the political and the soparty. The people are not going to cial fates of another great section. The for honest government by true and hon-and forced by them upon the South afest white men, for the good of all; ter the close of the great civil war, was and a man to win in it must stand in equally atrocious from the point of view the ranks of the white men and hold no parley with men who have heretofore parley with men who have heretofore nation. Its immediate effect was to have used the negroes to the injury of all.—
Instant to anger a powerful popular short, to win, a man must be a flat-lation of our own blood and race whom footed Democrat—pig, pig, all the time and never pup once. To obtain office on thy with us in the common objects of any other ground in a county as over- our national career. Its inevitable tenwhelmingly democratic as this, would be dency was to bring into power and influno honor to a man. A Democrat who ence, not over the destinies of the South would defeat a Democrat by the help of alone but over our destines also, the alone but over our destinies also, the Radicals, would defeat the wishes of his best and the most trustworthy portion party and thereby loose its respect and of that population. That foolish and confidence. But no such will ever de. fatal policy is doing its work to-day not feat a square-toed Democrat in this sown. The adventurers and the rogues, Democracy of old Calhoun will never rule" whom we let loose to plague the their allies shall ever again hold an office in their midst. If no other means and federal agents, have come back to have offered themselves before the peo- resentatives in Congress. They are to be found infesting the executive as as the legislative department of the Natoo patriotic to stick to the track long tional Government. It was through a stolen term of fraudulent service in the county such a misfortune. For one we Senate as a "Senator" of South Carolina that the state of Senator of Sena say there is no position so high as could year, crawled up from his original obsertempt us to hold it, if purchased at the rity in Massachusetts to hold the keys of sacrifice of one single office in the county | the Federal treasury. The honest Re publican gentlemen, and the honest Re publican merchants of New York and Boston who read of the man and his doings to-day with loathing and indignation will be good enough to remember that it was they and the policy they halled with senseless acclaim that put him where he is.

The whole brood of those creatures, Spencers, Ameses—one really has not patience to recall their names—who are to-day pretending to speak for the commonwealths and for the constituencies of the South in Congrees, belong hy a law of natural affinity to the corps of the corruptionists who see in the debauching of the currency their only desperate hope county does. Discords or discussions in of preserving yet a little longer their one subdivision of the state endanger hold upon power and the public purse. No sensible person, we presume, even a-mong the Republicans, dreams of holding the thinking and respectable people of the South responsible for them or They do not belong to the concern. who made them see fit.

And for this, too, we bid the honest again the hater of wrong and the lover of his country for that country's sake.

Republicans of the North remember that upon them and upon them false and fatal policy of "reconstruction" must the in Jefferson and Tallaporsa and Calhount and policy of "reconstruction" must the in Jefferson and Tallaporsa and Calhount and policy of "reconstruction" must the in Jefferson and Tallaporsa and Calhount and policy of "reconstruction" must the in Jefferson and Tallaporsa and Calhount and policy of "reconstruction" must the in Jefferson and Tallaporsa and Calhount and policy of "reconstruction" must be considered. responsibility rest. The adoption of would result in the election of unfit prothat policy excluded from the public serbate judges and clerks and sheriffs and vice of the nation all those men at the South who were best fitted by their ca- strongly democratic as these, indepenpacity, their culture, their experience to dent candidates enough were elected to represent the South in the councils of the late legislature to give the control of

country. It did this, too, at the very For the first time since the war has the South become of any importance in the councils of the country, in the eyes of Eastern and Northern capitalists and monopolists. They have looked on with wonderful indifference during the entire wretched and infamous work of reconstruction; and have even taken a hand struction; and have even taken a hand removed the only plausible excuse for fearing the influence of such men. In some time the sorest possible need of all the trained than their local interests, strong democratic counties might safely dispense with conventions and safely risk a multiplicity of candidates. But whatever they might do for themselves, they have no right to stake the welfare of less favored portions about the sorest possible need of all the trained to councils of their local interests, strong democratic counties might safely dispense with conventions and safely risk a multiplicity of candidates. But whatever they might do for themselves, they have no right to stake the welfare of less favored portions of the state on the chances of defeat the north possible need of all the trained to councils might safely dispense with conventions and safely risk a multiplicity of candidates. But whatever they might all the trained to conventions and safely dispense with conventions and safely dispense with conventions and moment when the publice service had dent candidate elected to office has no the sorest possible need of all the trainevery Sonthern State a considerable number of them had survived the trials and vicisitudes of a war which, fierce as it was, was after all more brief than any war of equal magnitude recorded in his-tory. We refused to these men their tory. We refused to these men their legitimate part in the restoration of civil order in their own States and in the rewithin their limits for its safety.

We deliberately thrust them back from doing their duty. We compelled the Southern people to understand that if By the apportionment of representation they were ever to regain for themselves their rights as American freemen, and for their States their lawful place in the system of the Union they must divorce themselves from all their most trusted and experienced leaders. A more suicidal piece of folly was never perpetrated by the dullest of despots drunk with vic-tory. We are filled with the fruits of this folly to day? Commonwealths like Virginia, which before the civil war gave us our soundest public guides in finance and fiscal policy, to-day stand virtually brainless and voiceless in the Capitol. Is it their fault or is it ours? When the curse burns in upon us, as it is burning now, against whom can we lift hands and cries of imprecation. Not against the South assuredly, which stumbles blindly ecause we have blinded it, and which will suffer from that stumbling new and sharper things than any that in all our folly and our fever we have heretofore inflicted upon it!

> From the Montgomery Advertiser. A short time since the State Journal

made an insulting proposition to the young men of Alabama to "come over luxuriate in the green pastures fur nished to all the honest and capable by the great Republican party of the Un-As a matter of course the "passo rich, green and inviting, was turage.' to be provided out of the proceeds of have at andoned the Republican taxation. That is the only way in which 'pasturage' arises in this country. We all know that the Republican or negro party provides no such pasturage out of taxes paid by its membership because the whole party in this State does not pay enough tax to run one session of the Legislature. Hence the proposition of the State Journal amounted to this: Come over young men, and eat and sleep and be "hail fellow" with the colored troops, and we will see to it that your brethren of the white race foot all the bills out of what little substance has been left them by war, cotton worms and RAB-ICAL TAXATION! To this invitation, the Jacksonville Republican returns the following indignant answer:

The young men of Alabama scorn your offer Mr. Radical. • • We speak as one of the young men of Alabama, and for them, when we say that death were preferable to the dishonor of association with your

This is very tart, but we are not prepared to say that it does not reflect the feelings of every high-spirited young man in the State. Construed in the light of patent facts the invitation of the State Journal was dishonoring, because spoils, to be wrong from their own fiesh and blood, as a recompense, or bribe for the desertion of their principles. A proposition of this sort is on a par with that which the seducer makes when he emprise in the work of his State's re-demption. That would be the most fit-

### CONVENTIONS.

We give place in our columns to a very taken from that staunch old Democratic paper, the Southern Argus. nend its careful perusal by every Democrat and Conservative in the county and

district. The Argus says:

The convention system is far from perfect in itself. It is liable to abuses. In many cases, it has been used to thwart the public wish. But with all its defects and all its evils, it furnishes erhaps the only practical means of adusting conflicting aspirations in the con servative ranks in Alabama. And the adjustment of these aspirations is neces-

sary to a conservative success.

We do not assert or admit the infallibility of the convention. We do not hold it the duty of a freeman to bind himself unreservedly to the action of the convention. But we believe that now especially it is the duty of each good citizen to submit to the convention all that touches personal feelings, pre-ferences, or prejudices. We belive that in the exigencies of the campaign upon which we are entering, no con-servative citizen will be guiltness of a great offence who puts himself in antag-onism to the regular nominee of a convention of his party for any office, where such nominee is not morally unworthy or mentally unfit. If the people in each county do their duty, the nomination of an unworthy man is an impossi-

We have long been inclined to a preference for primary elections as a means of selecting candidates. But for the present at least, we doubt whether a resort to this method of selection would give entirely satisfactory results. It takes time to introduce a new system of any kind. The people of Alabama are not sufficiently familliar with the workings of this plan to render its adoption easy. And this organization of the par-ty is not perhaps perfect enough to justify an attempt to substitute another for the old way of choosing standard bear-

The contest upon which we are entering concerns the whole state. Each county is interested in what each other the common cause. Suggestions from other are not impertinent interferences but take the shape of friendly counsels in regard to the matters of common

May we not then insist that the conventions for the selection of candidates should be held in all the counties of the State?—So far as the local interests of many counties are 'affected, conventions the republic with justice to their own section of the house to the enemies of the state. Ing-satchel were not to be found. North Carolina must be owing to the house to the house to the enemies of the state. Ing-satchel were not to be found. North Carolina must be owing to E. R. Palmer tion and with advantage to the whole With a single exception, we do not re-

member any case in which an indepen-dent candidate elected to office has not

without a hope of relief except through success in the state, has a more vital in terest in the course of the strong white counties in this regard than have those counties themselves, and it appeals to them to unite their forces into one com-

pact organization and to harmonize all personal claims and personal aspirations within their limits for its safety. in the convention to the su the county or district, each democratic voter is given an equal voice in the convention, and it is his fault if he does not use it. It is the duty of each to avail himself of his right to be heard and felt. If the people will stake interest enough in what so nearly and vitally con-cerns them, to attend the primary meetings and there give expression to their views in the selection of delegates and

oppose their action.

This is the vital point in the work of preparation for the approaching contest to inspire the people with such an idea of their duty in the premises that they will enter upon its discharge with alacrity and zeal.

THE Chicago Tribune, a journal which did more to build up the Republican party than any other in the West, in its notice of the late er was dead. As she had not been elections, says:

"It appears pretty evident, from the result of the elections in Ohio, that the entire German population and a very large portion of the native vote who sympathize with them party forever. It has been but a very few years since every city in Killed for an umbrella-The mur-Ohio, without exception, had a Republican Government. To-day, the one of the cities. Cleveland and nesota. The Republican ascendency in these States has for several years been maintained by this vote, which is now lost to it, and most likely lost forever. This vote controls the three Congressional and seven Senatorial Districts of this county, and half-a-dozen other Congressional al Districts in the State. The districts in the State. The districts of the service of the servic villang, that thousands of persons widely known. everywhere have resolved to cut

#### pendently." FAMILIAR CLASSICS.

loose from the party and act inde

Athens of America, has been treat- under white officers, and at the currency. Before coin was introdu- that of regular soldiers. ced, he said, the sheep was a legal tender in Rome, whence the word pecunia. He should also have informed the House that in Rome the goose was kept at the Capitol, and was sacred animal because it saved the republic; but in this country, while we send our goese to the Capitol in large flocks we do not venerate them much, because they have never shewn themselves to be capable of saving much else besides their salaries and pickings. One thing is certain, however, if black sheep were legal tender in this republic B. F. BUTTER would be considerably above par .-- N. Y. World."

#### Murder And Robbery. Young Tennesseeans' Terrible Crime in Texas.

Recent advices from Texas give

the details of a terrible crime com-

Tennesseean. Among the passen gers on the stage, running between Fort Worth and Jacksboro, a few days ago, were Charles Gentry, son of the late Hon. Meredeth P. Gen try, and a wealthy Missourian, named Shire. Gentry evinced considerable anxiety to establish intimate relations with Shire, but his advances were in every instance repulsed. By a sudden change of tactics, Gentry attempted to bring at 1 o'clock this morning. It starabout an altercation, but failed also ted in the piling yard of Brown & in this, as the other party scemed to avoid trouble. Finally, an insulting epithet and a blow in the mouth brought the Missourian to his feet, with the remark that if Gentry was spoiling for a fight he could step out on the road. The driver was ordered to stop, and the two dropped behind the stage. A shot was heard and the team dashed off at full speed. One of the passengers looked back and saw Gentry, pistol in hand, bending over Shire, who was stretched upon his back in the road. When the team had run about half a mile, the passengers drew a bead on the driver and threatened to shoot him through the head unless he turned and went back to Shire's assistance. When they reached Shire he was breathing his last. An ugly hole in his temple told how the deed of blood had been done. His pocketbook. which was known to have contained \$3,500 in currency, and his travel-

bed the person of his victim. Though pursuit was made soon afterwards, the young murderer succeeded in escaping into Mexico.

Gentry was born and raised on Stone's River, about mine miles from Nashville. He went to Texas about a year and a half ago, and has been leading a wild, desperate

A statement, similar to that given above, was made to the Dallas, Texas, Commercial, by the passenger who witnessed the tragedy. He expresses the opinion that Gentry knew Shire had a large sum of money about him, and that the double crime was planned before the train left Fort Worth, and that the driver was an accomplice.

### TELEGRAMS.

Terrific explosion on the Tigress twenty-two persons killed.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- A dispatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, says the steamer Tigress, of the Polaris expedition, while seal fishing, exploded her boiler, and two of the engineers and twenty of the crew were killed. The ship is under sail for St. Johns.

Supposed Murder of a wife. OMAHA, NEB., April 10 -A terrible affair has just come to light. It appears that on March 30th the wife of a settler named Z. W. Burnham died, and was buried before daylight next morning. A few days after one of the children said mothsick, suspicion was aroused, and the Registered Letter, Postoffice Order or Ex-Coroner and Sheriff exhumed the body, which was found in a nude condition and the limbs awry. No natural reason could be found for death. Burnham and his son were arrested and held to await examination of the stomach.

der of Young Breckinridge. Louisville, April 10 .- The Republicans have not control of Courier-Journal has a full report of the shooting of young Breckin-Dayton have outdone even Cincin- ridge, at Lebanon, Tennessee, yesnati majorities against the Republerday. He and some companions lican party. The same may be said had been drinking during the day, to have occurred in Michigan, Il- and a seemingly playful dispute linois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Min- arose between Breckinridge and nesota. The Republican ascendency | John L. Anderson, son of the Mayal Districts in the State. The dis- it at Breckinridge's head fired, the affection, however, is not confined | ball penetrating the brain. Anderto the Germans. There has been son fled, and has not been recapso much cant and hypocrisy, and tured, but a posse are out after him. such an abuse of Christain and re- The tragedy creates much exciteligious names and objects to hide ment in Kentucky, where the family of young Breckinridge is so

HAVANA, April 11,

It is officially announced that all slaves furnished to the Government General Butler, doubtless with a during the admin stration of Jovelsquint towards the approval of the lar shall be organized as soldiers, ting response to the proposition of the ling the House to some choice classed of five years, they are to be Radical party, submitted through its mouth-piece—the State Journal.

WASHINGTON, 13 .- The official organ contains an elaborate editorial declaring that the present time the immediate recognition of the Cuban Republic. The article quotes from International law writers, showing no just cause af offence to Spain if recognition is accorded and commercial treaties are entered into with the Republic prior to the recognition by Spain. It declares that our commercial interest is suffering by the war in Cuba, the balance of trade against the United States being thirty or forty millions that complications heretofore exis-ting no longer exist; that England services of closing the service intrigues for control of Cuba affairs and trade; that recognition would | White Plains, open new markets for Western grain growers and provision dealers and the machinists and manufacturers of the Eastern Middle States mitted in that State by a young and tend to restore prosperity and good feeling of Southern States to-

wards the Government. The article is supposed to express | Edward Allen's, President Grant's views and foreshadow the action by the Government.

In Congress the morning hour was unimportant.

WILLIAMSPORT, 13 .-- A destructive incendiary fire broke out here Co's., saw mill, and destroyed lumber amounting to about 20,000.000 feet, piled on thirty acres of ground. Several saw mills and planing mills, and fourteen frame houses were burned. The fire was got under control at 8 o'clock this morning. One man is reported to have been burned to death .- The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Insurance **\$**150,000.

Thousands of young trout, about wo inches in length, were recently thrown up to a height of thirty feet, from an artesian well, in San Francisco, 145 feet deep.

ecovery.

A Richmond paper thinks that A Richmond paper thinks that J. M. Bodins, M. D., Dean of Faculty. the moving of the mountains in For the Annual Circular, containing full North Carolina must be owing to particulars, address E. R. Palmen. M.D., Sec y of Faculty.

### GRAND EXCURSION. 1st of May.

From Jacksonville to

Shelby Springs, Eight Coaches will be run carefully and on slow time.

Good Templars, Sabbath School pupils and all well disposed people of the county and along the line, are respectfully invited to join us.
Places will mark their coaches with

domestic flags, with name inscribed and put on front end of coaches, Train will leave Jacksonville at 6 A.M. and return at 6 P. M. - - \$1.50 Round trip fare Children under 12 years,

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Probate Court, April 3rd, 1874.

Tais day came J. A. Parker, the Guar-dian of John Anna Bain, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences for an annual settlement of his Guardianship—It is ordered, that the 4th day of May, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and centest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of April 13, 1874—3t. Pobat

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### Weaver's Celebrated Jane

JOHN! Will stand at his own stable near Snow's old Tan Yard, Jacksonville, Ala-Terms made known on application. The pedigree of this famous animal has been before given and it is useless to recapitulate it here. Suffice is to say

March. 28-tf.

County.

Alexandria.

#### Tax Assessor's Notice. LAST ROUND.

List of Appointments of HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor of Calhoun

will attend at the times and places below Rabbit Town X Roads, Pre No. 19, May 4 Pre. No. 11, Tues 5 12, Wed 6 13. Thurs 4, Friday 4 8 2, Satd'y 4 9 7, Mond. 4 11 6, Tues. 4 12 5. Wed. 4 13 ord's, Weaver's Station, Hollingsworth, Peek's Hill, 5. Wed. "13 14, Thur. "14 2, Friday "15 Polkville

1, Sat'dy " 16 8, Friday " 22 9, Sat'dy " 23 Cross Plains. Prompt attendance is respectfully requested.

HENRY FITZ, T. A.
April 11, 1874—td.

University of Louisville.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Cor. Eighth & Chestnut Sts. Louisville, : : : Kentucky.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION. FACULTY .- G. W. Bayless, M. D., Profess-

or of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

J. M. Bodine, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Pean of the Faculty.

L. P. Yandell, Jr., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Clinical Medicine.

E. R. Palmer, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Histology.

T. S. Bell, M. D., Professor of Science and Practice of Med. and Practice of Med. and Public Hurgiere. Practice of Med. and Public Hygiene.

John E. Crowe, M. D., Professor of Ob-

stetrics and Dis. of Woman and Children.
J. W. Holland, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology
D. W. Yandell, M. D., Professor of Clinical Surgery. R. O. Cowling, M. D., Demonstrator of

Anatomy. Fars.—Professors' Tickets, in full. \$50.00; Hon. Jefferson Davis is said to be very ill, London, with dropsy of the heart. His condition gives rise to serious apprehension of his ultimate recovery.

Fass.—Froissors Ticket, in full, \$50,00; Demonstrators' Ticket, \$50,00; Matriculation Fee, \$30,00; Ordination Fee, \$30,00; Hospital Ticket (required by the city) \$5,00 The regular session will commence on the first Monday in October, and continue till the 1st of March. A preliminary requires of Lectures, free to all students, will commence as the second Monday in October, and continue till the 1st of March. A preliminary requires of Lectures, free to all students, will commence as the second Monday in October, and continue till the 1st of March. on the second Monday in September, and continue till the opening of the regular term.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTICE! Bring in all your FUR SKINS, as Col. Parr will buy no more after the 1st of May.

Merchants, why send off and get your wrapping paper, and wrapping twine, when Col. Parr, will sell it to you at Factory prices

Sugar! Sugar!! Col. Parr. is selling New Orleans Sugar, 9 lbs. to the dollar. All other grades cheap.

Corn 1 Corn! Corn!!

AT COL PARR'S,

and T Peas !!

AT COL PARR'S:

Col. PARR, has just received 12 Bbl's. of Syrup, of all grades. Following prices by the bbl .. Canton Syrup, 48 cts, per bbl. Muscavada, " 68 cts, " bbl, New Orleans, " 80 cts, " bbl,

Sug'r House, " 90 cts, " bbl. The above goods Col. Parr, will sell as cheap as you can lay them down from ROME.

BACON! BACON!!

the next two weeks, lay in your supply.

TOBACCO! 'TOBACCO!! On hand at Col. Parr's from the cheapest to the finest.

Receiving daily at Cor. Parr's all kinds of GROCERIES. You know his motto, "short prof-

SEED PEAS .- Col. Parr has a fine lot of Table and Stock peas.

its and quick sales."

-WANTED to sell one set of French

Apply to MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala.

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overladial fat Get your old Buggy's painted, and they will look as good as new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's this stand Jacksonville, Ala.

Swede Iron 10 cents to. Heffied Iron cents. Factory Thread \$1.50 Bunch. Brown Domestic very CHEAP at ED. WOODWARD'S.

The American Surdine Co's Boneless Sardines, are much better and Sardines, all the cost of imported

It is CHEAPER to bet a CAR-COLEMAN, at Weaver's old stand, ried to the other party with additions, Jacksonville, Ala., who will guarantee until a first rate broil is raised and severa first class job at a fair price. t£.

cannot be done by outside dealers.

Carriage work from COLEMAN, Jacksonville, Ala.

The name in the announcement of Mr. "Seab" Mathews is changed this week to that of B. J. Mathews-"Seab" being only a nick-name.

Some other new announcements in this week's paper. They will be found time of holding Circuit Court ought to at the foot of the column of announce-

Quite a crowd went from Jacksonville to the Firemen's Parade in Montgomery. Not a sufficient number of our firemen, however, went down, to justify them going in a body.

Since the arrival of his Spring goods Ed. Woodward has been selling the best brands of Calico at 11 cents a vard-Very heavy yard wide Brown domestic at 112 cents a yard by the bolt, and all mighty patient set of people though, and elegantly spread suppers that can be gotother goods equally low. He will soon have in another lot of Calico, Tweeds, Hats and shoes and other goods which will all be sold cheap for cash.

Heavy Brown Shirting, 10 cents a yard by the bolt, at Woodward's.

Ed. L. Woodward has just received a lot of LADIES Shoes, which he offers Cheap for CASH.

Crop liens just printed and for sale at this Office.

First of May Excursion.

Attention is invited to notice of first May Ezcursion in another column. No expense or pains will be spared to make this one of the most pleasant and agreeable excursions which has ever passed over the road.

The season of the year being pleasant and the fare so exceedingly low, should induce all who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the romantic and beautiful scenery of Shelby Springs, and partake of its medicinal waters.

In a communication in our paper some time since, a miscake occurred regarding the oldest eitizen of our county. We are now enabled to correct this error by stating that S. C. Maddox is the oldest citizen, having emigrated to this county with his father, John Maddox in 1827, at the time the Indians sold their JACKSONVILLE, April 9 1873: crops under the treaty of 1826. He has been a continuous citizen ever since, and now resides not very far from the place first settled. 

MARRIED—At 3 o'clock P. M. on the 14th April, 1874, at the residence of J. J. Skelton, Esq. near Jacksonville, by the Rev. R. G. Ragan, Mr. R. P. Odom to Miss Ella Stewart-all of Calhoun co.

The printers acknowledge a remem brance in the shape of wedding cake to dream on. Long life and continued happiness to the happy pair.

A Cheap School.

The Patrons of Husbandry Combin-ing for Purposes of Education.

It may not be generally known that the Patrons of Husbandry of Cornelison Grange in this county have a fine school now in progress under their auspices, and that by combination they have succceded in reducing the tuition fee to a remarkably low figure. This Grange, appreciating the inestimable advantages A speciality at Col. Parr's for of an education for their children, some time back secured the services of a competent teacher, Mr. J. C. Wilson, formerly of Georgia, a pupil of the high school at Cave Spring, and a graduate of the Male Institute at Griffin, Ga., and a gentleman of several years experience as a teacher, being part of the time Principal of the High School at Irwinton, Ga.

It is the intention of this Grange to spare no expense or pains to make this and just now heading out. school a success and for this purpose families in the immediate neighborhood will board pupils at the remarkably low figure of \$5.00 per month. The teacher is en:ployed at a stipulated salary, and with the present number of pupils the tuition to each amounts to about \$1.50, which sum will be decreased as the number of pupils increase: In teaching he combines both theory and practice and has been very successful. The location For If you want anything in the of the school (De Armanville) is noted Instrument Department, send unsurpassed by any other community in the county. To those who may not be acquainted with Mr. Wilson as to his competency and energy as a teacher, a 'e patrons of the school would respectfully refer to Vol. A. D. Chandler, Gaines-

McAuley, Supt. Ed. Calhoun Co., and people. They have struggled too, with publish soon some interesting compara- admirably; but they have not met with the members of the order in that section our citizens.

of Bui County.

## OUR VILLAGE GOSSIP.

There has very little happened to talk about this week and so your gossip, like some of the hungry-eyed, lantern-jawed intermedling old lady gossips of his acquaintance, to get up anything good, would have to draw on his imagination for his facts. Speaking of them, it is wonderful how soon they can succeed in BIAGE, BUGGY or WAGOA made creating bad blood between neighbors in a solid, substantial manner, than it and friends, by picking up an innocent to buy cheap slop work, finely painted | -uth here, and, patching on a large ato cover up defective wood work. Re- moure of untruth to it, telling it there. member that, and order your work of This provokes reply, which is duly caral families made unhappy; and then they roll up then eyes and "regret" to COLEMAN puts nothing but first some one else that such and such peoclass, well seasoned material in all Car- ple have "fallen out" and thus ingeniriage work, and does his own work; on ly spread that fact that too. They are therefore can guarantee his work, which a curse to any community, and the only wonder is that any body will believe Support home industry, and keep them, knowing as they do that they are your money at home, by ordering your notorious gossips. Your gossip claims to be of another sort. He would distribute happiness to all and see no one

miscrable. The Circuit Court here this week has been more than usually largely attended, owing to the continued rains. But if the weather had been fair it would have been a hardship upon the farmers to have left their crops at this season. The be changed to a time more convenient to the farmers. His Honor Judge Whitlock is presiding with his usual fairness and urbanity. But few cases have been tried, owing to the fact that one party or the other has not been ready for trial. -The candidates have been making hay when the sun don't shine, and on every corner of the streets may be seen some (Wednesday), in the brick hotel rooms, poor victim button-holed by some im- an elegant supper, for the benefit of the portunate candidate, who of course sup- of the church. Admission 50 and 25 poses that he has "superior claims" to cents. After supper, music. anybody else in the field. We have a It will undoubtedly be one of the most they take candidate talk very kindly, ten up in Jacksonville. Let everybody

You remember the advertisement Ed | go-but there is no need of urging-all put in about catching fish from his pond, will go. But for the fact that we reand that awful warning to boys fond of ceived notice of the supper, just as the piscatorial sport. Some "devilish fel- paper was going to press, we would say lows" seeing it, went down to see just a great deal more of it, for we know it now the fish did bite and they fished for will be decidedly the best thing of the three hours and never got a nibble. - season. One "hog molly" and two frogs was the only sign of animal life about the place.

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but for the threatening weather. For particulars, readers are refered to the correspondence of Observer in another column.

It is reported that the ladies of the M. E. Church will give a supper at the old brick hotel Wednesday for the beliefit of the church. If they do, it can be safely counted on that it will be a tapital good one. They know exactly

The ladies had prepared a splendid dinner for the Patrons of 'Husbandry who were to have met here in Council the second Tuesday in this month. But it rained so the Patrons couldn't come, and our good housewives were much disappointed. They intended to spread it in the Court House.

There has been at last found a use for the vacant lot between the brick corner and Judge Turnley's storeroom. It saves fuel, inasmuch as three or four goods boxes form seats and on these Chap, and Ben and Bill when business is dull, sit and sun themselves.

After the recent break in the Railan old maid? Because he had long been important that remedial agents should be waiting for the "Mails." The boys have returned from the ex-

cursion to Montgomery. If you want to "get" one of them just mention cider "ile." They report a grand time. If your gossip can't get up any better gossip next week than this, he will quit,

The Missouri Pacific Rairoad, West from St. Lauis.—If any of our readers contemplate migrating to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oregon or California, or would like to take a pleasant trip to Denver. Colorado, during the "heated term," at low excursion rates from St. Louis, we would advise them to correspond with E. A. Ford. General Passenger Agent, 25 South 4th street, St. Louis, Mo., before making any definite arrangements. He will cheerfully furnish all information required in regard to the country and the best and cheatest way to get there.

FINE WHEAT.-We have been shown a bunch of fine wheat raised on the farm of J. H. Privett. It is five feet high,

AN HONEST MAN. - One of our oldest and most respectable merchants reiceved a remittance from a gentleman in California, some days ago in payment of a debt contracted some twenty-three years ago. Here is an honost man, worthy of all imitation.

Our genial friend Dr. Tobe Weir, havng abandond for the time his profession in Oxford, is now engaged in the laudable enterprise of tearing up Mother Earth, in the bottoms of Cane Creek.

The Concert Wednesday Night. The citizens of Jacksonville certainly owe Col. Sam. Lockett and his excellent corps of teachers a debt of gratitude, which should not be slow in being repaid. To them is due the credit of pro-KVERTOD of position and an original and the credit of prosummation supplies topic of pany
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ness of their knowledge of their duties. and evidences the care ful training of a

skilled teacher. When all did so well, it is hardly just to particularize the performance of any member of the concert; but the melody that floated out on the air and fell unon the soul as softly as snow falles on the the water, and is still ringing in my ears. by that beautiful song

"Come where the violets blow" as sung by Mesdames 'Hutson and' Lockett .-Had any old sailor heard "Larboard Watch," as sung by Messrs. Caldwell and Snow, he could well have imagined himself far out on the ocean, treading the deck of his vessel, with no roof above his head save the star-bedecked canopy framed by the hand of the Great Master. I must say something as to the the violin performances of Master Henry Graham. In the peices "Sounds from Home" and the other selections performed by request, he exhibited a knowledge of music and a skill in its execution truly wonderful. Brightest by Miss Mary Foriey, "La Serenade" by Miss Hettie Lockett and Mrs Lockett. "The forget-me-not" by Miss Applie Wyly: A Polka by Misses Ada Nisbet and Libbie Francis: "Lucia Di Lammamoor" by Miss Woods and Mr. Snow, were all recieved with raptuous applause by the audience. The choruses were all sung with spirit and were

well selected. I hope these concerts will become a "feature" of the college. Let them occur oftener. OBSERVER:

THE LADIES of the M. E. Church. will give on the night of the 22nd inst.,

After the 1st day of Jan'y, 1874

### PAIN-KILLER. 1840 1824 Time Tests The Merits Of All Things.

THIRTY YEARS is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine and that the Pain-killer is deserving of how to get up such things and never all its proprietors claim for it, is amply proved by the unparalleled popularity it has attained. It is sure and effective. It is sold in almost every country in the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized, and its reputation as a Medicine of Great Virtue, is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Dysentery. Cholera, Diarrhoea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic. Liver Complaint, Dypensia, or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throught: Taken Externally, it cures Bruises, Boils, Felons, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost Bitten Feet, &c.

Pain is supposed to Be the lot of us poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at road occurred, why was Bill Alex like any time to come apon us. Therefore, it is at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the extraciating agony of pain, or the depressing influences of disease. Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis' 'Pain-Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis' 'Pain.

Killer," the fame of which of which has extended over all the earth. Amid the eternal ices of the Polar regions, beneath the intolerable and burning suns of the tropics its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity has found relief from many of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer puon the patient, when taken internally in left.

Gents,—I have been afflicted for ten or twelve years with Bronchitis in its worst form, and have tried every thing that I could buy recommended, but with little or no relief, until I used your Allen's Lung Balsam, which gave me relief in a short time. I believe it is the lest preparation extent of relief from its worst form. The effect of the Pain-Killer in the patient, when taken internally in left.

Respectfully, close up, shut up shop and vamoose the upon the patient, when taken internally in cases of Cottgh, Cold, Bowel Complaints, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns. Bruises, Sores and sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, &c., and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position attions the medicines of the day. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. Call for Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and take no other

The PAIN-KILLER is sold by all the-Druggists and Dealers in Family Eedicines. Price, 25 and 50 cents and \$1.

PERRY DAVIS & SON. Manuf's & Prop's 136 High, St, Prov., R. I. Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines.
J. N. HARRIS & CO.,
Sole Proprietors, Cincinnati, O.
PERRY DAVIS & SON,

General Agents, Providence, R. I.
Sold by Dr. J. C. FRANCIS,
W. W. NESBET, Jacksonville, Ala.

Sustain the Sinking System. .. The flashes of excitement produced by the stimulants in ordinary use, are followed by a reaction that is always more or less injurious. Just as the darkness, illuminated for a mo-ment by the lightning's glare, becomes apparently blacker than ever after the flash is over, so the mental gloom and physical de-bility that vanish temporarily under the inbillit that vanish temporarily under the in-fluence of a dram, returnize that the fold in-tensity when the first transient effect ceases. Yet physicians habitually prescribe the liquors of commerce for patients suffering from bodily weakness and mental despon-dency. The true remeily in such cases is a pure stimulant medicated with the finest tonics and alterative which the prostable ionics and alteratives which the vegetable kingdom affords, and Hostetter's Stomach Bit ers is the only preparation at present known which thoroughly meets the energency. The effect of this popular restorative is continuous. Each dose taken invigatales the vital energies and the brain at This Grange has also gone to work in other practical directions, and we will to build up a first class college in our of debility, hypochondria, or mental torpidity that does not arise from organic causes publish soon some interesting comparative statistics concerning the crops of the publish so on some interesting comparative statistics concerning the crops of that full accord that should be given by the publish of the order in that section our citizens. The concert Wednesday night was a complete success. Every performer excented his or her part with that perfect saff confidence that shows a consciousself confidence that shows a consciousself their knowledge of their duties. Moreover, it is a specific for a large number, of ailments, some of which are particularly, prevalent in the damp and chilly weather which we so often experience in mid winter. Among these may be mentioned rheuma tism, chills and fever and all the morbid con ditions of the digestive and secretive organs superinduced by sudden changes of tem-perature and the inclemencies of the season.

### NEW LIVERY STABLE. THE undersigned takes pleasure i PUBLIC GENERALLY,

That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Privett Stables.

HE IS PREPARED TO HIRE hacks, Wagons. Buggies and Hovses at the following schedule of prices: Two-horse, hack and driver per day \$6,00

Two-horse hack and driver per day
Two-horse wag on and driver
Two-horse wag on and driver
S5,00
Buggy and horse
Single Buggy
Single Horse
He will also feed and take care of stock, charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the stable.

RICHARD WEAVER. 72-15

### BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS AND FLOWERS.

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish at most reasonable prices, a variety of Geraniums, Abutilons.

Heliotropes, Begonias, Pelargoniums. Gladiolus. Ivies, Mosses for Hang Tuberoes

ing Baskets, and many other rare and beautiful Flowers and Shrubs. Persons wishing to purchase, can get them, well rooted, as cheap as from a distance, save cost and risk of transportation, and in a much more fresh and lively condition.

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JACESONVILLE, ALA.

SEND TO W. F. Turnley. FOR SAMPLES. OF

DRESS GOODS, &c.

From the New and Large Stock, Just Received by CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co

Atlanta, Ga. Ap'l 4, 1874.—tf.

### LATEST EVIDENCE. CURES THAT COUGH.

Use the best Remedy! Every day brings Strong Proof of the great value of this

## LUNG BALSAM.

DR P. MEREDITH, Dentist, Office No. 123

vest sixth street, states as follows:—
Oct. 1, 1869.
Messers J. N. Harris & Co. Mssas. J. N. Harris & Co.

Gents.—About one year ago I took a cold which settled on my lungs. A violent cough was the consequence, which increased with severity. I expectorated large quantities of phiegm and matter. During the last winter, I became so midelined that I was confined to my bed. The disease was attended with cold chills and night-sweats. A diarrhma set in. My friends thought I was in the last stages of Consumption, and could not possibly get well. I was recommended not possibly get weil. I was recommended to try ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. The formula was shown to me, which induced me to give it a trial; and I will only add, that my cough is entirely cured; and I am now able to attend to my business as usual. Yours respectfully, P. MEREDITH.

BRONCHITIS, OR THROAT

DISÉASE. Those afflicted will find a Remedy in ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Be convinced by positive proof, and test it yourself.

ZANELVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1869. Messrs. J. N. HARRIS - CO.

Gents. -I have been afflicted for ten or

let: Respectfully,
MATTHIAS FREEMAN.
We know Mr. Freeman well; & his statement above is correct:

W. A. ORAHAM & CO;
wholesale and retail Druggists, Zanesville.

All afflicted with cough or any Throat or All afflicted with cough or any Throat or Lung trouble should use Allen's Lung Balsam without delay

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J N. HARRIS & CO.,

sole Proprietors, Cincionati, Ohio. CAUTION. Do not be deceived, you who want a good medicine, and desire "Allen's Lung Balsam." Do not allow unprincipled dealers

to sell you any other Balsam: See that you get ALLENS LUNG BALSAM; and you will have the best cough remedy ever offered the public, and one that will give you full satisfaction.

It is sold by Medicine Dealers generally. Dr. J. C. Francis, and Dr. W. W Nesbit,

Jacksonville Ala.

A. P. Carruth, In Chancery at Edwardsville, 16th District, Eastadministrator of T. J. Thedford, ern Chancery Di-vision, State of Aldeceased J. P. Richards,

abama.

At Rules, held
before the Register C. F. Morris, D. J. Walden, A. J. Noles. J and Master of said Dist Monday the 16th day of and Master of said March, 1874.

IN this cause it is made to appear L to the Register by affidavit of T. J. Burton, one of Complainant's Solicitors that the said J. P. Richards and C. F. Morris are non-residents of this State, and that their particular place of residence is near Whitesburg, in the county of Carroll and State of Georgia, and further, in belief of said affiant, the defendants are each over the age of twenty one years:

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in Calagun county. Alabama, for four successive weeks, requiring them the said J. P. Ridhards and C. F. Morris to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 11th day of May next 1874, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against J. H. JOHNSON,

Register & Master.

### NOTICE.

#### U.S. Internal Revenue SPECIAL TAXES. May 1, 1874, to April 30, 1875.

The LAW of December 24, 1872, re-The LAN of December 24, 10/2, 70 Line. It is equipped with fine Day Coaches, quires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which ace Sleepers, the famous Miller Platform, renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX.

TO PROCURE AND PLACE and runs its trains from St. Louis to principle. CONSPICUOUSLY IN HIS pal points in the West without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Through OF BUSINESS a STANIE donoting the payment of said SPECIAL

TAX for the Special Tax year beginning May 1, 1874, before commencing or continuing the piness after April 30, 1874. continuing business after April 30, 1874.

THE TAXES EMBRACED WITHIN THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAW ABOVE QUO- ed a first class all-rail route from St. Louis

TED ARE THE FOLLOWING,
VIZ:

Rectifiers,
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Dealers in malt liquors whole
ed a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, R., via Sedalia, or over the Attack Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, etc., address E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered. Dealers in malt liquors whole-

Dealers in mult liquors, retail, Dealers in leaf tobacco, Retail dealers in leaf toba And on sales of over \$1.000, fifty cents for every dollar in ex-

cess of \$1.000, Dealers in manufactured tobacco, Manufacturers of stills, 50.00 And for each still manufac-20.00 tured.

And for each worm manufactured,
Manufacturers of tobacco, 20.00 Manufacturers of cigars, Peddlers of tobacco, first class 10.00 (more than two horses)
Peddlers of tobacco, 2d class 50.00

(two horses) Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one horse)
Peddlers of tobacco, 4th class (on foot or public conveyance)

Brewers of less than 500 bar-

rels, Brewers of 500 barrels or Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing require-ments will be subject to severe penal-

ties.
Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to E. LATERAM. ply to

E. LATHAM,

Collector of Intornal Revenue at

Huntsville, Ala.

And pay for and procure the Special Tax

Stamps they need prior to May 1, 1874,
and WITHOUT FURTHER NO-

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J. W. DOUGLASS, J. W. DOUGLASS,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

OFFICE of Internal Revenue,

### FIRE INSURECE. Home Protection of North Ala. Huntsville.

Policies issued only to respectable parties and for small lines.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1874. CAPITAL, \$100,000 00. SURPLUS, \$37,711 35.

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God make my life a little flower, That giveth joy to all, Content to bloom in native bower, Although its place be small.

God make my life a little song; That comforteth the sad; That helpeth others to be strong, And makes the singer glad. God make my life a little staff,

Whereon the weak may rest. That so what health and strength May serve my neighbors best.

God make my life a little hymn Of tenderness and praise; Of faith—that never waxeth dim, In all his woundrous ways.

#### Spiritualism Explained.

We had a call yesterday, from Mr. Henry Korner, a resident of Captina, Ohio. Mr. Korner is an intelligent German over sixty years of age, who spent his youth, in roaming round the world, but who has lived on a farm down at Captina. for the last twenty years. He has, a few years past, devoted much study and investigation to scientific matters, and has had the German peculiarity of becoming greatman peculiarity of becoming great them by storm, and making no critical passorbed in his experiments. He claims to have gone to the bottom gains they have to offer, will find the season very unpropitious. Many his own entire satisfaction that its of those who have spect large sums have no properly cynlaiged. phenomena are properly explained

by animal magnetism. satisfy himself on this point, and swallowed up too large a share of the result is that he is fully sat-isfied that he is correct. He found tendant expenses. The best remuafter trying other conductors of negation has been found by those electricity, such as water and the | who have retirned to more legal metals, without effect, that he could old-fashioned methods of pushing place his hand around the leg of a their business. We say it, not table that was in motion, and y simply because we are interested in touching the body of some by-stand-this line of expenditure, but as our er, conducts the magnetism away best advice to all who wish to be from the table, and stop its move- enterprising and to secure a large ments altogether. This he has done custom, there is nothing now so so repeatedly, as to reduce it to a effective to this end as judicious certainty. He also found that by advertising. A little advertising placing silk cloth on a table, and may be like a gentle touch of the laying the hands of these present whip to poor Dobbin's horse, "a on top of it, all motion was preven- mercy thrown away;" but a liberal ted, silk being a well known non- outlay is almost certain to bring a

The strangest feature, however. of Mr. Korner's investigation is his not believe that any one who has discovery of the fact, for such he valuable service or lesirable properclaims it to be, that if the eye of to offer can fail of reaping a rich parties sitting around the table are narvest by continuous advertising closed, the table will not move. The on a large scale. same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table leg on the floor, unless there | borhood, about ten days ago, and are parties present who first evolve has destroyed the buds and leaves the answer from their own minds, of the forest trees as fast as they In other words, that some party came out, and worst of all they present must not only know, but have destroyed the peach and apmust, consciously or unconsciously, ple crops entirely, and it is feared has abundantly demonstrated.

## What Use?

We want to ask a few questions though for what good we cannot What is the use of a man's fretting through life, considering its brevity, and that after is is over, all the worry goes for nothing? What is the use of a man's railing at fools when it takes all sorts of people to make a novelty and varies which keeps us alive? What use of quarreling about small points of difference in religion or taste when there is so much positive vice to attack? What use to cry for what you haven't got when so many have nothing? What use to so ld. at the weather? It will be warmer, and, according to Dante, colder for a good many people bereafter. What use to look wishfully at your wealthy friend's carriage and servant when he is too anxious about Johnny?" his stock to enjoy his ride. What use to be angry with a dog that paid anything for your paper, and snaps the calf off your leg when the printer still sends it to you. you keep a cur yourself to guard your own premises and bite other people? What use to find fault with your wife's cookery when you read every day of other people, a little north of us, who can find nothing sweeter than blubber? What use of anything, in fact, except enjoyment in what a man has, be it what it may? Nothing can be so bad, but that it may be worse.

The Troy Messenger says that Douglas, the wretch who ouraged a little girl in Troy, some weeks ago, and who disappeared from the jail there one night some two weeks ago, is now with his family, near and I should think you would be Geneva, and is reported to be in a ashamed of yourself not to know frame of mind that leads him to as much." wish that the friends who so kindly liberated him from prison, and put him on his homeward way, had hung him to a tree, and thus ended his disgraceful career.

routed 45,000 Ashantees, captured and burned their capital and held possession of the country until abject terms of surrender were completed. The "colored troops fought woodwork of the most costly kind, doors nobly," but they were no match on which \$52,000 each; a billiard room on which \$10,000 were expended; and there are forty-nine rooms thus gorge asin every way, save numbers. Engly decorated, no two of which are afike, land applauds the negro business in this estimated that between \$2,000,000 America, but she makes short work and \$3,000,000 of cash were sunk in this with the blacks who tamper with cutire establishment is now on the market for less than \$320,000. her policy.

Pay As You Go.

There is no direction to which the farmers:of this State are giving more serious thought than that of getting rid of the old credit system. They must abandon it, and that speedily, or their movement for inlependence will fail in its most important feature. There can be no improvement in the condition of the farmers until they set them selves resolutely against the old system, and act up to the letter and spirit of the motto-"pay as you go!" When that reform is accomolished, at least half the battle will have been fought. And to this. every surbordinate Grange, should bend its every energy. Those farmers that are independent, can first put the cash system under way by oracticing it themselves, and then help their less fortunate neighbors to follow .- This is one of the great questions of the day .- Patron of

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> WHAT IS IT!-The Greenwood (Miss.) Scatinel, of a late date,

contains the following: "A worm of the caterpillar tribe made its appearance, in this neighelminate the answer from his or her | they will uitimately kill the trees. mind .- Otherwise, the answer is Nothing of the kind has ever beer mere guesswork. This fact also he seen in this part of the country. nor have we seen any one that ever saw anything like them anywhere. When matured it is not more than a half to five-eighths of an inch long and very slender. . f : dark brown or blackish color. They throw off a very fine web, almost impercentible to the eye, and use it, upon which to travel. The timber, and indeed the whole atmosphere is filled with the web. Can any one tell us what they are and what they will come to.

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"I shan't do it," "Why not?

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"He is too smart." "Well that comes of you marry

ing me."
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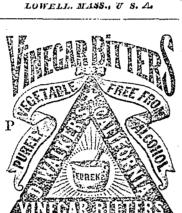
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[From the New York Herald.] BENDER IN LITAH

EXCITEMENT AT STIT LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 9th '74. The whole civilized world was shocked at the first announcement of the barbarous murders that were committed upon the plains of Kansas about ten months ago by the Bender family; indeed, it was with difficulty that the story of those wholesale assassinations could be believed. Still the bodies of the murdered were found, and the fiends had fled without leaving a trace of the market that they had assay to be still the bodies of the murdered without leaving a trace of the part that they had assay to be still the bodies of the still t of the path that they had pursued to escape the penalty of the law, and have hitherto been only too successful in evad-ing the officers of justice. Let us hope that we now have reached the turning point in the dark route that they had the key that will unlock the mystery.—
I have telegraphed to the HERALD this evening of the incarceration of the old there are detailed circumstances about his arrest and his personal life and appearance that ought to be given to the public in the hopes that evidence may accumulate against the murderers, and that fact may be added to fact in bringing home the certainty of guilt to them

The following is a description given of the old man Bender in the circular issued by the authorities in Kansas :-

Old man Bender is fifty-five to sixty years old, about five feet seven inches in height, round shouldered, dark com-plexion; has heavy beard, cut short; hair long and dark, mixed with gray; heavy eyelashes, sharp nose, hands spare, with prominent cords on the backs; gait slow and sluggish, weight 140 to 150 pounds. He had a sleepy, downcast look, and was grim and surly in his deportment: His voice seems to come rather from the breast than the mouth. He speaks English in a very broken manner, his native tongue being

He has been wandering now ten months over the plains and the mountains, so that he cannot now appear with beard short-out; it is long and natted with dirt. His complexion is not dark; but with that exception the old men Re particular to the bore answers tion. There is nothing of a re-derer's commentance about him but Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman.

Boor, Sash & Efficie Factory.

Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and colors of other cities. strangers who chance to call at the (Shopeast of main st. north of M.E. Church) ranchs for refreshment. This Bender Orders promptly filled, and work faith- was capable of witnessing all such work, and taking any part in it, without the slightest inconvenience. He might not think it right to kill may human beingthat is, that the act itself was not exactly right—but it was only a step beyond picking a pocket; and more than that. the whole Bender family never seem to have traveled mentally. Had they ever thought murder a great crime and punishable with death they never would have buried the bones of their victims in such a careless manner as they did.—
They would not have left their work to
so easy a detection. A glance at the
prisoner here to-day would satisfy any prisoner here to-day would satisfy any reader of human character that he was expable of doing his full share of the Bender work in the way that the Bender family did it. He is not a demoralized being-he never had a conception of morality- he knows nature's wants, and he has thought of nothing higherhence to human brutes of that order the Kansas series of murders was a possible and likely thing. In these particulars, then, the prisoner answers physically, mentally and morally to the Benner

of Kausas. The presence of such a stranger in a thinly occupied country where he was apprenhended was at once against him. He could not tell where he came from, and when informed that he was a stranger in a loss of a thousand barrels of salt, at a loss of a thousand dollars. The damage already to property and the moving of goods and groceries amounts to thousand when informed that he was a loss of dollars. hended on the charge of murder, and that he was supposed to be the notori-ous Bender, he threw up his hands and drew attention to the fact that the little finger of his right hand was entirely gone, and half of the little finger of his left hand was also gone, and added that he could not have committed so many Tin. Sheet Iron and

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Recall not have committed so many murders, that he was physically capable of much bad work. Here the French axlom was clear—"He that excuses accuses himself," and to that he is said to have remarked—"Bender had not lost his fingers!" Shortly after his arrest in Saving county. he was taken to rest in Sugersi Shorty after his arrest in Sevier county, he was taken to San Pete county, where there was a jail. While he was held thore, a young man, a stranger, asked to see the prisoner, and the jailer admitted him, and the visitor and old Bender had a familiar talk, and gave evidence of a personal acquain-tance and interest in each other. In old settled countries this might seem too great a freedom to be permitted, but in the Western wilds there is no rule beyond the whim or disposition of the moment. The stranger left, and has since been tracked and arrested as young Bender, and in three days more will be in the same calaboose with his father. He answers to the official advertisement in all particulars except that in the circular he is said to have a scar on one hand, while the scar is on other on the young

while the scar is on other on the young man now in prison in the South.

1 QUESTIONED THE OLD MAN

1 Crane, who was in the office of the County Clerk, in Pike county, Illinois, in 1866.7. Fam satisfied that he answers to the Bender of Kansas. The prisoner indimitted that ne had a brother-in-law of the name of Schmidt, who died in Pike county at that time, and that he had No. 4. Office Row, (Turner's old Stand.)

Jucksonville, Ala.

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and knew him to be Bender. Mr. Milhoan was engaged in constructing a road past Bender's place to the reservation, and saw no difference in the Bender The Kansas Assassin to Charge of the Rand the Bender the Mormon Poice. and restlessness.

BUT THE TWO WOMEN

into the mountains in Utah. Pity for a woman in distress induced a Mormon sister to give her a home and clothes; seems a probability that the whole Bender family has been in the Watsatch range of mountains all winter. They must have had great difficulty in finding the means of prolonging life; but the Indians may have aided them, and what with the berries and roots to be found hefore winter in the mountains them. before winter in the mountains they may have provided for themselves. At all events they never came from Colora-do to Utah in the winter time. They must have come before the snow fell, and the fact that they have been found man Bender in the city jail here; but on the west side of the mountains with-there are detailed circumstances about that they have concealed as before stat-

SENATOR A. M. YORK. of Kansas, whose brother, Dr. York, or Kansas, whose prother, Dr. York, was the last victim of the Benders, is fully satisfied that the prisoner here is "the old man Bender," and urges Governor Osborn to make requisition for him, but the Governor seems very slow and apparently would like the authorisistic likely the same of the protection of the protec ties of Urah to take the prisoner to Kan-sas rather than to send for him—proba-bly concluding that Kansas might save some expenses. The following letters require no comment:-

KANSAS RED TAPE. STATE OF KANSAS, OFFICE OF EX. DEPARTMENT. TOPEKA, March 19, 1874.

Andrew Burt, Chief of Police, Salt
Lake City, U. T.:—SIR—Governor Osborn directs me to enclose you the let-Colonel A. M. York, of Independence, Kansas, a brother of one of the victims of the Bender family, in answer of your letter of the 3d inst., enclosing a photograph of the man now under arrest in Utah Territory awaiting identifica-tion as the old man Bender. The re-ward offered is the maximum authorized

Private Sceretary.

SENATOR YORK'S LETTER. ELE FALLS, Howard county, Kansas, March 16th, 1874. Governor Osborn: Six:-I enclose herewith a statement regarking the o-pinion of Bender's neighbors of the pic ture you received from Utah. It is the first instance where any of the pictures sent here for identification have even so much as favored any of the family. In my judgment it is the picture of the old man Bender, and it seems to me that the statement of his former neighbors fully justify sending for him.

A. M. YORK. WATERY WASTE. Floods in the Cumberland, Tennes-

see, Stone, Duck and Mississippi Rivers. NASHVILLE, April 16 .- The Cumberland River is still rising one inch an hour. Several hundred yards of Mar-ket street, south of Broad, is now several feet under water, to the great damage of stores and residences. One more foot will invade the basements of thirty or forty business houses on Front street north of Board. The merchants are now moving their goods and cotton to more secure places. One firm will have to move six thousand barrels of salt, at

ferent railroads from high waters. Trains are temporarily delayed on the Decatur Road. Waverly, on the North-Western, suf-

fered seriously from the storm of Tuesday night.

The Tennessee River is very full and rising two inches an hour. It threatens an overflow. The Cumberland, Stone, and Duck Rivers are higher than at any time since 1847, and from present indi-cations will reach or exceed the height

of that year. MEMPHIS, April 16.—The severe rain storm yesterday did considerable damage to the Mississippi and Tenneseee Railto the Mississippi and Tenneseee Rail-road, and trains are not running to-day. Planters throughout this section are very despondent, in consequent of the excessive rains and high waters render-ing planting impossible as yet. But few have been able to plow or furrow for corn or cotton, with little prospects of improvement in the weather.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- The Mc-NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—The McCullen crevasse, below Baton Rouge, is reported under control, and will doubtless be closed. Bonnet Carre crevasse, is gradually increasing. Heavy showers this morning. A severe rain storin has prevailed since noon. Wind last 'night, veering to the north, and blowing hard, the river is very rough. There is increasing danger of an overflow. All the

"SPECIAL SERVICE." An Incident of the Late War editen by rebecca cameron.

Early in May, 1862, I flad been scout-

ing for several weeks in the vincinity of

Yorktown, and on my return to camn was seed me if I was willing to under

I replied with alert cheerfulness;

Anything you tell me to do, Colonel, I

The Whole Factor outskirts of Trovo, forth miles south of take a special service not strictly military, but indirectly beneficial to the cause. this. She was almost ficked, and seemed at times mentally deranged. She told contradictory stories of her past life; but gave out that she had been disappointed in love and had wandered from Colorado am ready to attempt."
Whereupon, smiling blandly, he proceeded to say:
"As none know better that yourself, and after a little stay the strange woman left again for the mountains. There of a young Southerner, who returns his affection, but reluse to marry an enemy. The lovelorn Captain has contrived to notify the War Department that he will

> sounds like an uncommonly dirty job, but otherwise there's no difficulty in it; and as war is not a particularly nice trade anyhow, I don't know that I need be squeamish about a little more or less uncleanliness. I'll do it."
> The Colonel furnished me with full

ercdentials, and so forth, and that night I set off for Yorktown. I had been in the city, at the least computation, fifty times since the Yanks had occupied it, and my fifty first entrance was accomplished with no difficulty.
Just after daylight, equipped in full
Yankee uniform, I walked boldly up to

Captain Lester's quarters, and demanded admittance on official business.

I was immediately shown to his room, and by way of introduction, handed him Colonel Haskill's letter, and while he read it, I took notes of his personal attributes.
He was a marvelously handsome fellow, with bright hazel eyes, rich, curly dark hair, a genuine New England complexion, clear, white, and red; a heavy

brown beard and moustache, ivory white teeth, a tall, well-built figure, and strangest of all, a deep, mellow voice, though he was a "twang snouter."

consequence, she would receive orders to leave the town in twenty-four hours. Her trunks would be carried to the Provost's office for inspection. A press

of official business would cause the inspection to be delayed until the next day, when the baggage would be returned passported beyond the lines.

The delay in the inspection would The delay in the inspection would have been profitably employed by Captain Lester, in packing into trunks all of

his movable possession, so that he might not be without a wedding garment when he reached fair 'Richmond on the Miss Blake would proceed at once to

the capitol, and there asked a reconnection of her lover.

The night after her departure, Captain Lester was to make a reconnection of the room without tenant or occupant which a small force some distance beyond their outposts; a party of scouts, amount of the room without tenant or occupant except the transient visitors. On the wall you behold these placards:

50 cts. 15 cts. with a small force some distance beyond their outposts; a party of scouts, ambushed for the purpose, would surprise and overpower the whole party, and thus get the faithful Captain into our lines without his small party.

get the faithful Captain into our lines without his running the risk, and incurring the disgrace of deserting.

The scheme worked like a charm—Miss Blake reached the rebel lines with the Captain's "purple and fine linen" intact; and the next night thereafter Hume's band of securis turned in force. twenty-five strong, and ambushed them-selves three miles above the Yankee out-

Twas a brilliant moon-light night and about twelve o'clock we heard a sharp clatter of horses' hoofs, and in a few minutes Captain Lester and eight men, rode straight into our ambuscade.
As they did, Hutne cried, in his clear,
ringing voice, "Close in men!" and the
next moment a cordon of twenty-five
well armed Confederates was drawn a-

round them.
We had all received the strictest or ders not to fire a shot unless commanded to do so by Hume. For the first minute the Yankees seemed completely be-wildered, and ere they rallied, Hume de-manded their surrender. Before Lester could reply, six of the

eight men cried, "Don't surrender, Captain, we can cut our way out.' Hume interposed, saying, "I don't care to sacrifice even ar enemy uselessly. My men completely surround you; if you attempt to cut your way out, not one will escape to tell the tale. I don't wish to see brave men butchered; so I office more demand in-

captain Lester replied at once, "I see no hope of escape, and therefore, I surrender:" and as he spoke he handed Hume his sword.

One of his men, a fine looking young serieant, said carnestly, "For Heaven see the continuous of the series of the see that the said carnestly," The said of the series of the serie

stant surrender."

ple of hot-head pride and rash folly, and, therefore men, I command you to throw

therefore men, I compand you to throw down your drins and strrender."

The men sullenly obeyed, and in ten minutes they stood disarmed, and ready to march to the chasic precincts of the Libby. Their eseptt received the distrati brders, to choot were now who getor will tain liester, were savagely ordered to kill him the instant he made a suspicious

This sanguinary injunction was solely for Lester's benefit, so that when he fail-ed to appear in the Libby his men would believe that he had been killed by his

guard. Off started the prisoners and their esa certain Captain Lester is the Yankee cort; with orders to stop until morning Provost Marshall in Yorktown, and it seems that he is desperately enamored of a young Southerner, who returns his was to go to Richmond by mother route. and half way to the city I sent the guard back, with instructions to hint darkly of the bloody peri d that was pilt to Les-

join the Confederacy if he can be gotten safely out of his present position, and ter's attempt to escape.

We reached the capitol without adverse ture worth chronicing, and proceeded straightway to the War office, where into Richmond. Both the lady and himself are in Yorktown, and I have been ordered to send a quickwitted and Lester took the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, and was then sworn trustworthy agent to them to arrange the details of a plan by which this object can-be effected. Do you think you can maninto the service. Being now made resave the mark, how can a renegade dare hope to be called honest?) he coffed "the livery of hell," as poor Hammond used to call the uniform of "the best government, etc.," and rehabilated himage it?"
"Well, Colonel," I answered, "it self in Confederate gray. That night in a private parlor in the Spotswood Hotel; he was united to his "soul's demni! tion charmer," as Mantilini phrases it; and when I congratulate the lady on the lawful possession of her "galvanized"! sposa, my connection with their fortunes was at an end.

Lester was never called upon to serve in the field, but he rendered efficient ser-vice in some branch of the War Depart-ment. He was finally ordered to Charand his disconsolate widow went into an hospital until after the close of the war, and then took refuge from the "world, the flesh and the in a convent in

Canada. "Be she alive, or be she dead," I do not know; but the story, as I have told it, is a literal fact, as any of the survivors of Hume's gallant band of scout can tostify.

A cotemporary over in Georgia says, and very sensibly, too, that there are scores of people who think that a newspaper is conducted solely for the by law, viz. \$500 for the arrest and thing was arranged to his satisfaction but nose of amusement. Every man thing was arranged to his satisfaction but nose of amusement. Every man and lyose flowers. I should have some breakfast.

Bender family. Very respectfully, C.A. MORRIS.

"Thank you, Captain." I answered charity is to be done there is an immediate conviction on the part of the public. and Lrose & denote breakfast.

Thank you, Captain," I answered, that it show the Arab's prejudice of not liking to cat salt with an enemy," and so observing I bowed myself out.

My next assault was made on the residence of the young lady, who was a idence of the young lady, who was a his friends pass long resolutions of respect to his memory, and request that neid a cartel of some length, as I break the fasted, served by the fair hands of Miss Blake. The plan of the campaign was the following:

Miss Blake was to give utterance to some incendiary sentiments which would be reported to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to a plant of the campaign was the respected to the campaign was the respected to the campaign was the campaign was the respected to the campaign was the cam some incendiary sentiments which would be reported to headquarters, and, in consequence, she would receive orders the true. the sufferers. There is a cheerful amount of impudence in this. The respectable merchants and brokers who thus expect managers to sacrifice their profits never think of devoting the receipts of a days sale of dry goods or of a day's discount of bills to the cause of charity, and yet they could much better afford to do it than can the people upon whom they coolley call for manifestations of benevo-

> nea. There is a law furbidding the sale of liquor within three miles of the court ouse of Sanford, but an enterprising individual has found a way to evade the Miss Blake would proceed at once to the capitol, and there await the arrival of her lover.
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> Compared to the word of the process of her lover.

lence.

\$1 50 cts. quart. pint. drink .: These placards are on a drawer, which These placards are on a drawer, which as you approach it, slides out to welcome you. You drop a piece of money into either of the three compartments, and express your wishes, when the drawer slides inward. All is silence except the hilarity which the joke inspires round about, and in a few minutes the drawer libration. slides back, and you are at liberty to take of it whatever you find there-be t a drink, a pint or a quart.

"""Horse Shoe."

An esteemed friend writes us from Gudsden, under date April 15th, as fol-

Editors Advertiser. Will the State serip or money due in 1884 pay taxes before it is due, say pay tax in 1874? Please answer through your paper.

"The State Serip" here refered to is the "Horse" or funding obligations provided for by the act of Dec. 19th, 1873.

By the first section of that act they are made receivable, without limitation as to time, for all dues, taxes or imposts assessed or levied for the use of the State and for all fines and forfeitures—assessed against defendants in any of the courts of the State. The obligations will therefore pay taxes, dues and imports for 18-74 or for any year hiereafter, until they are finally retired; and the same is also true with respect to fines and forfeitures.

Here is a fact which all Alabam-

inns should know, and we are reminded of it by the Montgomery Advertiser:

"The negro leader of the last house "of representatives" (GREENE Lewis,) holdily and abruptly proclaimed from his place in the house that he desired to have taxes raised to have taxes

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We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

we are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the enseing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the coun ites of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Cal-

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We are authorized to aunonnee the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

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ns : of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the omce of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the

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name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county. candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for Sheriff of Calboun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of WARREN HARRIS as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburge We are authorized to appounce th

name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the

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name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun Co. We are authorized to announce the name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

RT We are authorized by many friends to announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of SIMEON II. WEAVER, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calbour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a caudidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calboun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of CAPT. JAS. II. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Division of Alabama.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the same of MASON N. COKER, as a candid-

magne of MASON N. COKER, as a candinate for Commissioner of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the ame of MILES H. HARRISON, of Sulphur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

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We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Rep-penentative of Calhoun county.

The Arkansas Troubles.

As will be seen from our dispatches the fell spirit of Radicalism is again rampant in this unhappy State, and as a flowed. As a consequence the farmers consequence, the people mourn while a are very much behind in their work.carpet-hagger and a scalawag are fight- The wheat crop is suffering more severeing for the rule of the commonwealth.

That our readers may be more thor- probably be cut short of what was exoughly posted as to the situation, it may not be inappropriate to acquaint them somewhat with the political status of the two rascals who are likely to involve the people in a domestic war in their struggle for the office of Governor, to say nothing of the general demoralization of the labor element of the country and the general paralysis of all business in the hasten the fall of the Radical party. city of Little Rock, consequent upon their struggle for sapremacy.

The State election in 1872 found the Radical party divided into two wings, one called the "minstrels" under the leadership of Baxter, a native scalawag. the other called the "Brindle-tails" un. power, both of counsel and of action, at bag Northern Methodist preacher. The Democrats made no comination, but immigrants on a large scale, -and this more liberal of the two factions. As a consequence Brooks was elected over Baxter by some six thousand votes, but notwithstanding this fact, the 'minstels' managed to count Brooks out and Baxter in, together with a "minstrel" Supreme Court. Brooks applied to the ded that the State Court had no jurisdiction of the matter. The Legislature being unfriendly to him, he could not get a contest before that body, and so was forced to resort to a Court of inferior jurisdiction. In the meantime the Democrats seeing no hope for Brooks, made such overtures to Baxter as induced him to sell out to them. This action on the part of Baxter offended his wing of the party and hence we see a decision in favor of Brooks and the oath of office administered to him by one of the "min-

trel' Supreme Court Judges. The Democrats started out by supportand ended by buying out Baxter. Baxter started out by the severest proscripwing of the Radical party, and has enent revolutionary struggle. Both being Radicals, the General Government does

State Government. LATEST. -The latest news from the should tarn as many nall-wheels and run seat of war brings the expected intelli- as may factories as possible, should be gence-that is, that after the usual bus- diverted into canals and fish-ponds where tle and bluster, the so-called authorities | increased production or exchange of val of the sovereign State of Arkansas have ues is to be gained by the process, and finally "kanollied" to Grant's military, should be held in reservoirs for rice-culshoulder-strapped puppet in Little Rock | ture and the like; and that the natural and discontinued hostilities in obedience harbors of the coast should be improved to the imperious demand of that most and in every way made more and more potent representative of the most galling inviting to the commerce of the world .and grinding tyrranny the world ever In fine, to the farmer of the South-and been toward Baxter, because of the as to our resources of soil, climate, minsneaking way in which Brooks got in; eral wealth, and the like, should be eabut now we hope the craven scamp will gerly seized; that every means should be kept out. Henceforth we are for the be used which can induce intelligent formen, right or wrong, who cannot be eigners and skilled labor in all departfrightened out of their boots at the ap- ments to take up their abode among us parition of a blue coat or two comman- that no petty prejudice or ill-timed narded by some little shoulder-strapped rowmin ledness should be allowed by the military upstart.

The Talladega Mountain Home, edited by a son of Lewis E. Parsons, is at a loss to know why the democratic press of the State do not take a more lively interest in the fight now going on for the or of extending the commerce of the possession of Busteed's old shoes by Mr. Lewis E. Parsons. To satisfy its anx-knowledge, that there may be a proious curiosity, we will answer. It is because the democratic newspapers have no choice as between Busteed and Parsons-both being very objectionable.

The Selma Republican, edited by Nich McAfee, Mr. Parson's man Friday, publishes a portion of the evidence of the junior editor of this paper, given in the Patona investigation farce. So Mr. Parsons is doling out the evidence as a the time that he was manufacturing political capital for future use, and so hinted to him broadly in a subsequent conversation. People may gather the character of the questions from the replies, and if Mr. Parsons thinks it will add one leaf to his knorel wreath, he is welcome to publish the whole of the evidence, so far as we are concerned.

The Radical papers of the State had began to congratulate themselves on the sorts of skilled labor. fact that the recent floods in the Mississinni bottoms would drive out the large number of negro voters who have emigrated thence from this State and force then back to Alabama in time to vote; but alas for their hopes, a bill has passed Congress donating them large amounts of rations and army clothing, and of course they will not return to labor when they can be fed there for nothing without work. It will be only surprising if more of the Radical party of Alabama do

raised the creeks to an unprecedented height, and all the lowlands are overly than any other and the yield will

The President has vetoed the inflaion bill, and thus sold out to eastern capitalists. It is gratifying to know that this action will tend to more firmly unite and cement the South and West against the North and East, and will

pected the beginning of the season.

The Granges and Immigration. The practical object to which the Granges can most wisely devote their ways and means for the importat in of disposing or the same. An understanding was then had that the demuric miningrants on a large scale,—and this on many accounts. To accomplish the supported Brooks, as he represented the on many accounts. To accomplish the legitimate ends of the institution of the Grange itself, we need an increase, not so much of the number of farmers, as in the variety of farming industries. We need the sort of skilled labor which is required to utilise those vast tracts of our soil which are not suited to the culture Supreme Court of the State, who decid- of articles of produce heretofore considered our only natural staples. We need accomplished engineers for the draining of marshy and swampy lands, experienced vine-dresses and olive-growers, silkworm-raisers and shepherds. We need men practically acquainted with the processes by which the suruee so abundant in our woods may be converted into money by its use in tanning and dye-ing; by which the vast quantities of sassafias, calamus, wild-cherry, and other plants valuable for their medicinal virtue or for their uses in persumery and the acts, with which our woods and fields are stocked, may be prepared for the maring Brooks as the least of the two evils. ket; by which the timber of our forests may be made available for the ship-building, for ornamental work, and for varition of Democrats and ended in making ous purposes of maunfacture. We need. a pretty decent Governor. Brooks start- too, a larger number of practical geoloed out by opposing the proscriptive gists and surgeons, practical canal men, railroad-men, and miners, to develope ded by receiving its support in the pres- and utilize the immense resources of our soil. For, let not the farmer imagine for a moment that he has nothing to do not interfere directly with either. The with these things, that the pursuits of Democrats, we presume, will take little some of these men are quite far away The following dispatches were sent to hand in the matter, and the fight will from his own and their interests antagolikely be among Radicals. The dis- nistic to his. It is not so. It is to his

patches at this writing report some fight | interest that every foot of land in the ing on the streets, and it is more than country, with all that grows above it and likely that there will be exceeding lively all that extends below it, should bear times, if the United States Army officer fruit in some shape or other. It is to at that point does not interfere to quell his interest that all those enterprises the disturbance. In this connection it should prosper, whose aim it is to put ity can met to enquire, by what author. | the produce of his farm into more marofficer a peace officer? And whether from his barn and storehouses to the the rightful Governor of Arkansas (who best markets. It is to his interest also, ever he may be) should not arrest and that every drop of water that flows thro incarcerate such officer, for inverfering to his lands should add its measure of force. prevent a lawful assertion of his authori- if possible, to the machinery by which ty to put down insurrection against the human invention has contrived to shorten labor; that the waters of the lane witnessed. Baxter now promises most it is only to the farmer of the South that

sounder heads among our people to meddle with any carnest enterprise likely to develope our resources, in the way of introducing new industries, or of improving the conduct of old established ones, or of facilitating the transfer of produce, country, or of enlarging the sphere of

ation of nature's gifts. I lack space to dwell upon the evils which must necessarily spring from an ignorant opposition to any form of useful industry, and to expound the grounds on which the farmer should see the necessity of harmonising with all the forces and energies which are destined to give a little unprejudiced reflection must teach him the uncring certainty that every added unit of value to the wealth of the country must increase the value of his

gressive and constantly increasing utiliz-

own possessions. It is with this conviction, that I would urge the Granges to use every endeavor to aid the cause of immigration, not only to the extent of bringing in farm laborers, but also to encourage in every feasible way the immigration of all

-An old lady, hearing some one reading about a Congressman-atlarge, rushed to the kitchen door shouting, "Sarah Jane, Sarah Jane, don't you leave the clothes out all night; mind, I tell you; for there's a Congressman at large!"

Columbus Sheets. As we go to Press Friday evening, the

The continued rains in this section has THE ARKANSAS TROUBLES

A Fight over the Governorship.

LITTLE ROCK, April 16. Jos. Brooks who claims to have been elected Governor in 1872 took oath of office about 11 o'clock this a. m. before Chief Justice McClure and within five minutes from that time took forcible possession of the Governor's office and elected Gov. Baxter by force. About one year ago Brooks commenced suit in the Circuit Court of Pulaski county for the office of Governor and about the same time the Attortey General commenced suit against Gov. Baxter by quo warranto in the Supreme Court. The latter court rendered a decision that courts of the State had no power over contested elections for the office of Governor. It was generally regarded that the matter was settled so far as the courts were concerned.

The Legislature in 1872 opened the

returns and declared Baxter elected. Nothing more was thought of the matter particularly until a few days ago, then the attorneys of Gov. Baxter desired that the ise in the Circuit Court sence of Judge English and Compton. the Attorneys of Governor Baxter, Mr. Whipple, the Attorney of Brooks, arose and stated that it had been agreed be tween himself and the counsel of Gov. Baxter that demurrer to the jurisdiction of the Court should be submitted. This although in the absence of Gov. Baxter's attorneys, was thought nothing of at the time. Yesterday morning about I o'clock, when there were but few in the Court room, and neither of the Governors' counsel present, Judge Whylock unnounced his decision overruling the demorrer and none of Baxter's counsel present to answer, plead, aver, or move for an appeal, a judgment of ous-ter was issued, a writ placed in the hands a shoriff, and in five minutes from that time an armed band, headed by Brooks, were in the Governor's office demanding possession. The Governor declined, whereupon forcible possession was taken and guards placed at all the en rances to the office. In the meantime General Patterson, who claim ed to act as Brook's Adjutant General roke in the door of the armory, in the same building, and took possession of about one hundred stand of arms. Adjatant General Strong, of Gov. Baxter's staff, refused to give up the keys, all though surrounded by armed men. Gov. ernor Baxter refused to be ejected except by force. when some of Brooks' men took hold of him and led him out. Since that time Brooks has had posses ion of the State House. Gov. Baxter is established his head quarters at St John's College, and it is reported that of to night. The greatest excitement prevails throughtout the city.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. To Hon. James Brooks, Little Rock,

I am instructed by the President to say, in answer to your dispatch to him of yesterday, asking that the United States commanding officer at the Arse. nal be instructed to deliver the arms in you, or hold them subject to your order, that he declines to comply with your request, as he is not advised that your right to hold the office of Governor has been fully and linally determined by the voters of Arkansas

(Signed) GEO. H. WILLIAMS. Attorney-General.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, ? WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. To Hon. Elisha T. Baxter. Little Rock

Arkansas: I am instructed by the President to say in answer to your dispatch to him of yesterday, asking for the support of the general Government to sustain you in your efforts to maintain rightful Govern ment in the State of Arkansas, and say that in the first place your call is not made in conformity with the Con-stitution and laws of the United States, and in the second place that as the congood behavior, and most humbly begs of i address one syllable of what I have to troversy relates to your right to hold a his High Mightiness, Ulysses I., the poor privilege of convening his truculent Legislature to settle the matter of dispute. If we have had any leaning to be encouraged; that every opportunity you complain is errongous. There appeared either of the contestants it has for informing the civilized world abroad pears to be no reason why it may not be reviewed, and a correct decision ed from the Supreme Court of the State. [Signed] GEO. H. WILLIAMS. Attorney-General.

Secretary of War, has telegraphed the commanding officer at Little Rock not to interfere in the political troubles there except to preserve the public peace.

LITTLE ROCK, April 19. Col: Ross commandant of U. S. forces took possession of the Telegraph of fice this morning and opened it to the public, relieving Gov. Baxter's guards. He has one company stationed at Ashey House where the telegraph office is located and has interfered to such an exent with Baxter's military operations that he can make no forward movement on the State House. In consideration of this fact Baxter to-day sent the fol-lowing dispatch to the President.

LITTLE ROCK, April 19.

increased value to the raw material the this State and without notice to me or ter's men who were caught beyond Parsons is doling out the evidence as a campaign document, is he? We thought to our land. But, it seems to me, that out of my office and without any pre-Court of this State had twice decided that no court of the State had jurisdiction of the case at all and that the Legare ready to restore me at once. In making this organization. I am obstructed Railroad depot, by a detachment by the interference of the United States of Baxters men. At the State troops in di-placing my guard from the telegraph office and now it is apprehended that there will be further nterferight; mind, I tell you; for there's Congressman at large!"

She thought it was Christopher Sheets.

If the true was the legitimate Governor of the State Such interference does not leave me any chance to assert my claim to the office of Governor. In the interference of the state of the office of Governor. In the interference of the state of the office of Governor. In the interference of the office of Governor of the office of Governor. In the interference of the office of Governor of the office of

promptly if the United States will not nuerfere. There is an armed insurrece: tion against the legal state governmenthere and I call upon you to aid in suppressing it. But if you will not, then leave me free to act and order the United States troops without an hours delay to their own ground, and keep them out of my way. I have been thwarted and lelayed thus long and in fact ejected from my office because of the fact that I had heretofore disbanded the militia of the State. I make an carnest demand to repress insurrection, and prevent do-mestic violence, under my sense of duty to the constitution and laws of the United States, as well as of the State of Arkansas, and I rely confidently, as I have relied all the time, upon the assurance contained in your letter of September 15th. 1873, to prevent the overthrow of my official authority, by illegal and disorderly proceedings.—An immediate answer is requested; otherwise blood shed may be the result.
(Signed.) ELISHA BAXTER.

(Signed.) ELISHA BAXTER. Governor of the State of Arkansas, The Governor's force has been increased several hundred during the day. The streets are full of armed men. Brooks has withdrawn all his sentinels to a point inside his barricade at the State House. The troops of Baxter are very eager to attack the place and are only prevented from doing so by the presence of the

United States troops.

The Federal flag floats over the Anthony House. Its present object is simply to provoke good behavior. Baxter holds the telegraph office, but Brooks has tapped the wires. It requires a countersign or pass to go home.

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.

So far the hostile forces have thrown at each other nothing more dangerous than yells. Baxter and Brooks supported by about an equal number of blacks. Federal cannon command two streets and restrain the contestants beyond gun shot. They bear the restraints patiently, however. The casualties are, one killed however. The casualties are, one killed by a fall from his horse, another beneath the cars. Business suspended but the city is

quiet.

Little Rock, Ark., April 17.

Baxter has issued a counter prolamation to Brooks', declaring the latter's course a shameless assumption, without the shadow of law, and says the authority of the law will immediately and effectively be asserted, percefully if it may, but asserted in any event. He appeals to the people to support him.

During the warlike movements of last night, Col. Rose, commandant of the United States Arsenal, brought a company down, stationing them at the corner of Lain and Fourth street, and sent word to each side that while he had no orders to interfere in behalf of either party, he was directed to prevent bloodshed. The company returned at daylight this morning, there appearing to be no immediate danger.

Gov. Baxter has contracted his lines to the vicinity of the Anthony House and is now proceeding, as before to exercise the duties of Anthony House the Capitol for the time be-

This morning both Private Secretaries of Messrs. Brooks and Baxter applied at the Postoffice for the mail matter addressed to the Governor of Arkansas. The Postmaster declined to deliver to either party until he telegraphed to Washing ton for instructions.

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.

Governor Baxter's force were in creased by the arrival of several companies this morning. The State House party was also reinforced One company of United States troops are now stationed at City Ilali. The others are back on Sixth street. The connon have been withdrawn to a more elegible position. A tempoary armistice is now in force. Baxters' troops can hardly be held in check, and an

outbreak may occur at any hour.

Since the truce but little of interest has transpired. It was only by dilligent watching that a conflict was prevented last night. Une or two companies have arrived since the last report. One company of the Federal forces is now stationed at the United States Court-room. with two pieces of artillery, commanling Main street. Another company is at the City Hill lying n their arms. On making a recconnoisance of the two sides, a heavy guard was found stationed over Gov. Baxter's head quarters, at the Anthony House. Just opposite a company was stationed in the Waite block, another in the second story of the Odd Fellows building a regiment two squares below. To the President of the United States: on the same street, and another re- The biggest thing yet. Humon, wit, Parison A few days since, in the absence of giment on Scott street, between the council of second and Third street, and a street of the Circuit Judge of this Council of second and Third street, and a street of the council of second and third street, and a street of the council of second and third street of the council of second and third street of the street pected, the Circuit Judge of this Country Court of inferior jurisdiction, rendered a judgment in favor of Brooks against me for the office of Governor of and Main streets. Several of Bax-this State and without notice to me or ter's men who were caught beyond the Country tence of writ being served on me. All en to the State House. Among this was done too after the Supreme others was one of the Governor's aids, Col. Pomeroy: On the other hand several of Brooks' men who encroached on Baxter's line, were arrested and disarmed. Moses the decay of vital forces, exhaustrosted and disarmed. Moses the debilitated, cleanses vitated blood, retained and acts directly islature alone had jurisdiction. At once encroached on Baxter's line, were on being ejected from office, I took steps arrested and disarmed. Moses to restore myself, to get possession of my office and to carry on the government. The people are coming to my aid and this morning at the Cairo & Fulton this morning at the Cairo & Fulton

House no guards were to be seen outside the enclusure, but inside once. Such interference breaks much the barricade was a large number, down and prevents any effort on my part to restore the State Government and to a few colored women. Consideraprotect the people in their rights. I beg of you to modify you order to the extent of such interference and leave me commissary department. A few free to act in this way to restore law and men could be seen in the rear of the ests of peace and of these people who upper windows, It is stated here are flocking here to my support by hun-dreds, I beg of you to remove the United rive in the maring. This makes 

ed to prevent them. It is said a boat load of Brooks men is coming from Pine Bluff, and Baxter troops will capture it if it attempts to land.

Six p. m .- Fighting is now going on in the streets.

### A Suggestion.

Several communications, from leading tizens attached to the Democratic and Conservative party, have been addressed to the State Executive Committee, requesting the Committee to suggest through the Press that each County au-thorize its Delegates to the State Convention to unite, when assembled there, with the other delegates in their District, Circuit or Division, and make nomina-tions for Congress, the Board of Education, Circuit Court Judge. and Chancellor. Moreover, on enquiry, it is discovered that some counties in the Chancery Divisions, are not in the Judicial Circuits, or Congressional Districts, and so vice versus. It is also acceptained that there are no Executive Committees for Chancery Divisions or Judicial Circuits. From all of which it is manifest that two separate District Conventions would have to be held if Conventions were specifically called to nominate Judicial and Congressional Candidates. Now, under these circumstances, the State Executive Committee, while claiming no authority to require it as a matter of par counsel the people of the Circuits and Districts to choose delegates to the State Convention having reference to these rominees, and to authorize such delegates during the State Convention proeedings, to meet in their respective District Conventions for the purpose of making Judicial and Congressional nomination<del>s</del>

ROBT. TYLER, Chairman. H. C. SEM DY IN H. C. SEMPLE, T. B. BETHEA. P. T. SAYRE, T. H. WATTS, State Central Committee.

MEMPHIS, April 18 .- The Wash its has flooded its valley. Trenton, Monroe, Columbia, Harrisonburg and Trinity, and nearly every plantation on the river are injured. The loss will reach \$1,000,000.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun Lounty.

Probate court. April 22d, 1874. R A Jugram, dec'd. Estate: HIS day came William C Mynatt, administrator of said extate and filed his atatement, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered by the court, that the 30th day of May, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of

April 25-3t.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

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We have been shown a curiosity, by Mr. Joo. A. DeArman, in the shape of mouths and a double head.

We were pleased to receive calls from Col. Reeves and Capt. Jas. H. Savage, of Centre, the past week. The door string is always on the ourside to these they come to Jacksonville.

and that if not corrected he will shut it off entirely where the waste occurs.

mended as a perfect gentleman in every respect, and will doubtless be able to secure a large dancing class. Many of our county officers to be made in legal form, old cifizens remember his being in our with good and responsible securities. midst thirty years ago.

inch and a quarter long and as large around as a man's finger. It has on the small end the appearance of a piece of vine and cluster of grapes. Four other of these singular eggs were laid by the same hen, with a number of the hatural size and shape One two inches long, and one small in the middle. This hen must have been trying to keep up with the fluctuations of the market.

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Circuit Court has been in session here the past two weeks, his Honor, Judge Whitlock, presiding. Among the lawyers from a distance in attendance, we notice Col. Aiken and B. F. Pope E-q., of Gadsden, Col. Jas. A. Reeves and Capt. Jus. H. Savage of Centre, J. P. Taul Bradford, of Talladega. No criminal case of great importance tried the last week of the term. The case of Robt. H. and Colly Wynne was continued, owing to the fact of non-attendance of Wynne. High water is supposed to have kept him away. The solicitor, Mr. H. L. Stevenson, completely cleared the jail of Calhoun County criminals. Two negroes were convicted of felony and sen-

tenced to hard labor for the county. Since the above was written Mr. Wynne has appeared. He was detained by high water.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Church was very largely attended and was altogether a most pleasant affair. The amount realized was between

Another lot of pretty calicoes received this week by Ed. Woodward. As he sells so cheap, they will not remain long.

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We present below a table showing the acreage in botton and other products, planted by the farmers of the above named grange. As will appear below. we are indebted to Mr. N. B. DeArman, the efficient secretary of the grange, for these facts. We would be obliged to secretaries of other granges for similar interesting statistics.

TABLE. No. of acres in cotton in 1873, 687.
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DEARMINVILLE, ALA., April 18, 1874. This shows twenty-two small farms a 1.50.

The LADIES are requested to mistake. Mr. Wilson was an assistant teacher in the schools at Cave Springs Colds, Sere Throught. Taken Externally,

and Griffin, Ga., and hot a pupil at Cave Spring or a graduate at Griffin. Our farming interest is in a terrible condition in consequence of so much rain. I see no chance for us to make more than half crops of anything.

Yours Respectfully, N. B. DEARMAN.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable WM. L. WHITLOCK The Grand jury, for said County, at the Spring term 1874, beg leave to re

That in accordance with section No. 4094 of the revised code, we have made a careful and personal inspection a young gosling which has four eyes, two of the condition of the County jail, and find the prisoners have been comfortably accommodated with a plentiful supply of good and wholesome food, and generally enjoyed good health! It is as sufficient for the safe keeking of prisoners, as that class of jail will admit of. sociable and genial gentlemen, when But owing to the construction of the building, there is a want of sufficient sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, &c., and We have been requested by the Town ventilation, (according to the laws of Marshal to state, that several persons in the hygeine) for the enjoyment of good the most prominent position among the upper part of town have been deprived of health, but as there has been no epidem- medicines of the day. Beware of counterwater in consequence of unnecessary waste; ic or any serious case of sickness, probably we are mistaken. Our oldest and mostlexperienced member says, "I am of We direct attention to the card of the opinion that it is very well ventila-Prot. Robinson in another column. Mr. | ted, and better than it used to be, since Robinson comes among us highly recom- they have put the air holes in the top

of the room." We find the bonds of the different

We have examined the books of the different county officers, and find the re-A Curiosity .- Mr. W. W. Weaver left cords and proceedings neatly and well at our office the other day an egg about an kept. Upon examination of the condition of the county treasury, we submit the condensed report of Treasurer furnished our body. (Here report was read to the court.)

We have diligently enquired and true presentment made of all indictable offences, which could be tried by Justices of the Peace and the County Court, without the intervention of a Grand Jury. We recommend to all law abiding citizens to have all those pettit misdemeanors brought before the inferior

or his instruction and promptness to our body; and to your honor, for the lucid charge and impartial manner in discharging the duties of your responsible office; and though last, not least, to our Hamilton, Esq., of Middleton, and Col. old, venerable friend, Henry Murray, Bailiff, for his attention to our bodily

wants and comfort. wants and comfort.
S. D. McCLEEEN, Foreman.
Wiley W. Crook, J. H. Price,
John Loyd,
M. W. Woodruff,
T. L. Wakeley,
W. L. Dale,
Richard Griffin,
W. W. Draper.

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At Rules, held before the Register

March, 1874.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of T. J. Burton, one of Complainant's Solicitors, that the said J. P. Richards and C. F. Morris are non-residents of this State, and that their particular place of resilence is near Whitesburg, in the county
of Carroll and State of Georgia, and urther, in belief of said affiant, the de-

fendants are each over the age of twenty one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, n Calnoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks, requiring them the said J. P. Ridhards and C. F. Morris to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 11th day of May next 1874, or in thirty days thereafter a de-cree pro confesso may be taken against

J. H. JOHNSON.

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The fields lie bare and brown,
We gather at the eventide, 'Our clear wood-fire burns bright.

The tempests radely blow.

And when the genial spring returns, Her warm and balmy breath Resuscitates the sleeping flowers,
That seemed entombed in Death;
And with her fairy wand brings forth The orchard's rnowy bloom, Old Nature's offered censor-cup, Of dew-distilled perfume!

Then comes the summer with her robes Of soft and changeful green; Burdened beneath her wealth of gifts, She seems a royal queen!
Her twilight hours are dear to us,
Her sunset's purple haze. The night bird's song amoung the hills, Times, 17th inst.

That ends the day with praise!

And when chaste, soher autumn comes With sad, averted face,
She finds within our grateful hearts
Her old accustomed place; Ther on accustomed place;
We love her Indian-summer's raigh,
The splendor of her skies,
Her low winds 'mid the dying woods,
That mean like human sighs!

I love all Nature's glorious things-The sky, the sea, the land,
For all these noble wooks of skill,
Were modeled by His hand;
I love the calm and even flow
Of my sweet country life, Content to live, content to die, An honest farmer's wife!

A Nevada Tragedy-A Jealous Hus band Butchering his Wife and Children-A Death Struggle with the Object of his Jealousy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.

to night gives the particulars of a horrible tragedy in Smoky Valley, much in it that is appalling. It is in that State. It seems that Christ- hard to realize that an area of counquence of attention paid to her by productive agricultural industry in a young man named Norton, and the country is covered with a depth they had frequent quarrels about of water sufficient to drown any him. Yesterday one Osterhaus living thing toat remains upon it. went to Reckstein's house, and re- and that men must desert their ceiving no response to his demands homes to avoid the fate of the anifor admission, broke open the door. mals, which either perish in the On the floor lay the naked body of water or starve upon barren knolls. Mrs. Reckstein cut to pieces, with which are their only refuge from the head split open. At her feet drowning. But this is the actual were the bodies of their two little condition of many hundreds of miles girls, heads nearly severed from of country along the Mississippi. the bodies, and near by were the Whether this destruction can be bodies of Reckstein and young Nor- avoided by any means is yet an ton, grappled as in a death strug- unsolved problem of science. gle. Reckstein grasped in his right hand a large bowie knife convered with blood, and in Norton's right hand was a dragoon pistol, two chambers of which were discharged. | near Geneva, says that farmers There is no living witness to the terrible affair.

### A Pleasant Situation.

Our young friend Parker went around the other evening to visit the two Miss Smiths. After convorsing with them for awhile, Miss Susan excused herself for a few in anonomous scriblers. The newsmoments, and went up stairs. Presently Parker thought he heard her coming, and slipping behind the door he suggested that the other Miss Smith should tell Miss Susan that he had gone. But it wasn't Susan; it was old Mr. Smith in his for men to do so privately and not carry their matters before the publications. susan, it was out Mr. Smith in his shippers. As he entered he looked around and said to his daughter; "Ah, ha! So Parker's gone, has he? Good riddance. I was interest in them.—Montgomery Adv. Good riddance, I was just comin' down to keep my eye on him. I hope he hasn't been proposin' to lately proposed a bill to make each Mary Jane. I don't want any such member of the legislature, present lantern-jawed, redheaded idiot as and future, a bona fide attorney that foolir' round here. He hasn't | and counsellor at law. His reason got the sense of a rutabaga turnip ing was direct; "For," said he, "if or money enough to buy a clean we know enough to make de laws, shirt. He gets none of my daughters. I'll shake the everlastin' life out of him if I caich him here again, mind me."

to stay and spend the evening, Mary Jane, I hope you didn't as him to come again?"

Then Parker didn't know whether to stay there or to bolt, while Mary Jane looked as if she would like to drop into the cellar. But Parker finally walked out, rushed to the entry, seized his hat, shot ceived one hundred and fifty-two down the front steps and went home | votes. meditating upon the emptiness of human happiness, and the uncer-tainty of Smiths. He has not cal-a choice 134. W. B. Washburne, led since, and his life thus far has present Governor, received 151; been unmolested by the head of Curtis 64; Dawes 26; Adams 15; the Smith family.

Why Barney was Retained.—Butler for Gubernatorial nomina-The "Editor's Drawer" of the April Harper has this: A firm dealing largely in coal in one of our cities had in their service an Irishman named Barney. One day the head of the firm, irritated beyond endurance at one of Barney's blunders told him to go to the office and in Bald and Stone Mountains or get his pay, and added: "You are Tuesday last, and that the tremblso thick-headed I can't teach you ings of the earth were felt for more any thing." "Begorra," says Barthan one hundred miles. Shocks ney.—"I larnt one thing since I've are more severe than before. It is been wid ye!" "What's that?" ask- believed by scientists that an eruped his employer. "That sivinteen tion is imminent." hundred make a ton!" Barney was Little Rock retained, or, to use the phraseology of a Southern gentleman who has just won the heart and hand of one of New York's most opulent wid- martial law and marke an onward no more Goods on THIRTY DAYS, it does

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—To North bound train on the Alabama and Chattanooga Raifroad broke through the bridge over the Little Tombiglee tiver yester lay morning about 6 o'clock. The second span of the bridge on the south side of the draw gave way, which precipi-tated the engine, three loaded box cars and front end of the baggage car into the river .- The engine and one box car were thrown into water twenty feet deep and both entirely submerged. The engineer, Mr.-McLinley, and the fireman went down with the engine, and were buried beneath the debris. A. G. Chestmutt, à brakeman, was seriously if not fatally is jured. Up to 6 o'clock last evening the bodies of the engineer and fireman had not been recovered. The river is very high and still rising. It lacks sev en feet of being up to high water mark. No reason is assigned as to whether the bridge was unsafe or recently washed out by the water.

No passengers were hurt.—Selma

BELA recent letter written in he cabin of a Mississippi steamer, A despatch from Austin, Nevada gives a vivid description of the overflow below Vicksburg. There is opher Reckstein had been fir a long | try as great as the State of New time jealous of his wife in conse- York and the scene of the most

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John Johnston, the model farmer should keep more stock and less land under the plow; make more manure, or at no distant day their harvest will fail, even on drained land. There is no other country

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A colored Mississippi legislator

A clergyman at Clarinda, Obio. was away from home when the Just as he concluded, Susan came crusade began. He returned in the down, and not perceiving Parker, evening, and saw his wife standing she said:

evening, and saw his wife standing at the bar of a saloon, singing as "Thank goodness he's gone. That loud as she could yell. He supposman is enough to provoke a saint. ed she was drunk, and entering the I was awfully afraid he was going saloon, the tears rolling down his face, he said: "Come home, wife: you have ruined me-drunk, drunk . drunk.''

### Boston, April 17.

Whashburne has been elected United States Senator, having re-

The vote was as follows; Whole Scattering 9.

Washburne has twice defeated

Ralieig, N. C., April 17.

Private dispatches from western Carolina, report heavy rumblings

Little Rock, Ark., April 16. Brooks who ousted Baxter sticks. It is rumored Baxter will declare ows, "he resumed the prine al condition of his former rectitude." movement on the State House tonot make any difference who it is. A word
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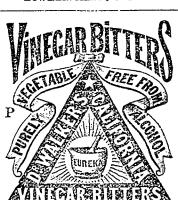
For Hhermatism, Cour, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the
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